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OWINGSVILLE, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, AUGUST 20, 1896.

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Teachers' Institute next week. Crown flour \$2.50 per cwt. cash at Dawson & Nixon's.

The Grand Army reunion at Midland this week.

Arbuckle's coffee 20c per package cash at Dawson & Nixon's.

Tuesday evening the well-drillers had gone down 625 feet.

Granulated sugar 17 lbs. for \$1 cash, at Dawson & Nixon's.

M. D. Faris' big gray horse George died of colic Friday night Monarch flour \$2.10 per cwt. cash at Dawson & Nixon's.

Tobacco-cutting is progressing finely. The crop is a good one.

7 hars Chinese Laundry soap for 25c cash at Dawson & Nixon's. B. H. Ross has closed a meeting

additions. Born, Aug. 18th, to T. S. Robert-

Albert Scott. at 5 o'clock. A more extended no-

tice next week. Born, Friday, Aug. 14th, 1896, marked ability.

to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lathram, of Prickly Ash, a son.

Talton Jones reports that the hot weather last week killed lots He is a young man of popular cco worms on the plants.

-Rooms in the Elliott

on to the U. B. position in the race. .arrodsburg last

- batch

zelrigg has moved into his handsome and commodious new residence on Sudduth and High

Mrs. D. S. Estill produced in her garden a 13-pound McArdle tomato that is remarkable for its convoluted and almost spherical shape.

SENATORS, Congressmen, Judges, great Lawyers, Professors, ALL is visiting Mrs. Wm. Atchison. pronounce the I. W. HARPER WHIS-KEY superior to the finest French Brandy. The leading physicians prescribe it on account of its purity. Sold by YOUNG & HAMILTON, Owingsville, Ky.

AT GRANGE CITY.-Harvey Richards, of Grange City, son of Mrs. Mary B. Richards, of this town, intended to start to Texas Tuesday morning, but when he got out of bed that morning his clothes Brown. were missing. They were found in the yard, and \$115 in money in the pockets were gone.

ANOTHER G. A. R. REUNION .- The Thos. Clark Post, G. A. R., of Owingsville, will hold its first annual reunion at Preston on September 24th, 25th and 26th, 1896. The pleasant called Committee on Arrangements is day last week.

son and John S. Anderson. The for several days. booth privileges will be rented; sealed bids for same received by J. K. Jackson, at Olympia. The right Saturday and Sunday. to reject any or all bids is reserved. eral soldiers are invited. There is now working for Dick Conner at All Mexican, Confederate and Fedwill be able speakers, a good cornet band, and a procession twice each

MRS. W. H. GRAY'S DEATH. Again the great monster death vis- the latter part of last week. ited and took our beloved sister, Miss Clark, of Millersburg, will Mrs. W. J. Gray, daughter of W. arrive Saturday, Aug. 22d, to visit G. Phelps, formerly of Grange City, Miss Bessie Ewing Botts, at Crooks, to her Heavenly home. She passed this county. away at her home near Millersburg, Ky., Aug. 11th, at 10:30 o'clock a. m.; interment at Hillsboro cemetery Aug. 12th. She leaves a husband, two children, a mother, six Co., of Chicago. sisters and one brother to mourn her loss, and a host of sympathizing friends. She was a kind and ter a visit to the family of her son loving wife, an affectionate mother. Thomas H. Brown. and was loved by all who knew her. She was 26 years of age. She gave children visited her parents, Dr herself to her Savior in her 12th and Mrs. H. H. Lewis, at Salt Lick year and continued to walk in the Sunday and Monday. path of righteousness through life. She entered the bonds of matrimony with W. H. Gray (son of Field- from a visit to their cousin, Miss ing Gray,) in the Christian Church Nota May McCray, of North Midat Hillsboro November 15th, 1888. dletown.

"A precious one from us has gone A voice we loved is stilled: place is vacant in our home Which never can be filled."

A MUSICAL FEAST .- A. Oscar rowne, M. D., of Atlanta, Ga., will visit Owingsville during the week of the Institute and on Tuesday night, Aug. 25, will give one of his popular song recitals, which promises to be the best entertain ment Oyingsville has had for man a day Dr. Browne ranks today among the most distinguished bar-itone soloists before the American public, possessing a voice of rare sweetness, compass and power. He has electrified and captivated large udiences all over the South. His wife, Mrs. Lucile Browne, who is pianist of great attainments, is his

This is the opportunity of your life-time to hear at home a singer

mes,-only 25 cents. Proceeds Some testimonials :---

Atlanta Constitution. "This man has stirred all Montgomery with his song recitals."-Montgomery Journal.

"An inexpressibly sweet voice."

"That he is an artist no one will Jr., R. S. Estill, C. W. Honaker, Jr., pretation of a song."-Western Ex- M. Richart, Luther Hess, James

FOR CIRCUIT JUDGE.-With this sue, we are authorized to announce Charles W. Nesbitt, of this town, as a candidate for the Circuit Judicial nomination in this district.

Charles W. Nesbitt is the second roungest son of the late James Monroe Nesbitt, was born and ago to engage in business in Chireared in this town, and has resid- cago. He came to attend the bied here all his life. His father, as eyele meet of the L. A. W. at Louis well known, was one of the most prominent attorneys in Eastern Kentucky, his reputation being friends. Will is a handsome, inat Naylor's school-house, with four made while he was still a young man and continuing until his de- man and his friends are quite cease. Legal eminence is heredi- proud of him. tary in the family. James J. Nesson and wife, of Bethel, a son, - bitt, another son, has for several years ranked as one of the leaders Mr. D. T. Gault died Tuesday at the Owingsville Bar, and also a political leader of distinction, having represented Bath and Rowan counties in the Legislature with

Charles W. Nesbitt has served is at present Commonwealth's At- tack of fever. torney of this Judicial district. manners, an excellent mixer, and has a strong personal friendship in every county in the district. He is well known all over the district. He has an influential relationship Montgomery both by blood and by marriage. He fell heir to a

large part of the popularity of his ather in Menifee and Rowan counies, and has added to it by his own The strength of his worthy rivals for the nomination ing at Frenchburg Saturday. is well recognized, but at present ored people he seems to possess advantages of

PERSONAL.

W. W. Pierce, of Lonesome, was here Monday.

Jessie Turney, of Paris, was here Tuesday on business. Mrs. Lou Warner has a mild at

tack of typhoid fever. Isaac Vanarsdall, of near Flemingsburg, was here Monday. Miss Emma Floyd, of Cincinnati

parents, near Odessa, last week.

ited in Mt. Sterling Monday. Wm. H. Rice, of Flat Creek, had relapse, but was better Tuesday. Major George M. Hampton, of Ioorefield, was in town Tuesday. Miss Pearl Trumbo, of Versailles, s visiting her sister, Mrs. Thos. H

Judge Ed C. Orear, of Mt. Sterling, was here on legal business

Mrs. R. A. Walton is visiting her

ister, Mrs. W. E. Richards, in eorgetown. L. E. Stull, of Ewington, was a

easant caller at this office one ed of Thos Cpher, Felix Clay Tackett caught a deep cold clark, David Ratliff, Jas. K. Jack- and has been confined to his bed

Miss Lillie Johnson, of Sharps burg, visited relatives near town

John W. Hawkins, of Hillsboro is tombstone factory.

Miss Delia May Cassell, of New day. All the side attractions will be port, is the pleasant guest of Misses there. A great time is anticipated. Mary and Carrie Conner. Mrs. M. J. Hopkins, of Grange

City, was the guest of friends here

Will Shirley returned home Wednesday. He is in the employ of the Palmer Automatic Bicycle-Tire

Mrs. Elizabeth Brown returned home to Mt. Sterling Saturday, af-

Mrs. Dr. S. C. Alexander and

Miss Ethel Hazelrigg and brother Will Ruby returned Monday

J. M. Richart is attending the obacco sales in Louisville this week and is also a delegate to the State convention of the National

Democratic party. Uncle Samuel Goodan, southeast f town, became overheated while working in his tobacco field and is

David McClure, a wealthy merformer Bath county man and a Cliff Hendrix's smoke-house an to his relatives and old friends.

Col. Will S. Marshall, of Lex-

Price of admission suits the ers in one day's effort. He is a ge- Geo. M. Woodard; Mrs. Jonathan

The following attended Court at bee and Gabriel Anderson. lton, James Davis, Wm. Atchison, J. W. Lane, G. A. Peed, W. P. Conner, Jr., F. M. Ewing, Robt. Cat-lett, C. W. Nesbitt, John D. Young, graveyard, and services by Rev.

William Shirley, who learned the rudiments of printing in THE OUTLOOK office about fifteen years ago, was in town visiting his relatives and old friends a few days of the past week. Will left his St. Joseph (Mo.) home a year or so isville last week and ran over for a

CORRESPONDENCE.

Forge Hill. The weather continues warm. James Whittington is no better A great deal of sickness in this

vicinity now. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Williams are two terms as County Attorney and able to be up, after a serious at

Miss Amanda Williams, who has been very ill for some time with fever, is slowly improving.

Carrington.

Elder Pieratt is holding a protracted meeting at Pleasant Valley. H. B. Armitage and son made a flying trip to Mt. Sterling Wednesday on business.

The White Sulphur Cornet Band furnished the music for the speak-Elders Kendall and Prathers will hold a protracted meeting at Olym-

pian Springs Aug. 28, 29 and 30. Olympia. Prof. Robert Young was in Farm-

Many went to the Upper Salt Lick church Sunday to the basket

Brother Rash of Winchester. preached here Sunday. The congregation was small.

Died, Mrs. Melissa Jackson, wife of George Jackson, Sr. She was born in Ky. in 1812, and passed away flux. There is a good deal of sickness in this part, and I fear there at the Jackson graveyard. The will be much sickness this fall. Miss Lizzie Snedegar visited her August 13th, 1896. She was buried ness in this part, and I fear there Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hazelrigg vis-and in Mt. Sterling Monday. The hand of sympathy to them.

Hillsboro.

Mrs. Rankins is still quite poor-

G. W. Boggis came down from

Eld. Stevenson is holding a se ies of meetings at Ringo's Mills. Quite a small crowd attended the amp-meeting from here Sunday. Ben Hawkins and Clem Crain returned from the mountains Sun

Frank Clark came over from Ashland, Ky., to visit his father, John Clark, last week.

Lin Thompson, wife and children, of Birmingham, Ala., visited Mrs. Lina Markwell Sunday.

The community was shocked hear of the death of William H. Crawford, who died at his home near here Sunday night, after be ing sick only 1 or 2 days. Burial Wednesday at the cemetery here.

Flat Creek. W. H. Rice, at this writing, is

not quite so well. Mrs. Levi Spencer is confined to her bed with typhoid fever. Mrs. W. J. Steele is confined to her bed by nervous prostration. Virginia, the youngest daughter

f A. W. Byrd, has an attack of diphtheria. Jos. A. Cassidy, of Cincinnati, O., is visiting his friend Tony Quinn this week.

Elder E. L. Dawson, our young minister, baptized his first candidate Sunday, the 16th inst.

J. C. Hamilton sold to Jos. Turley 30 head of fat cattle at 4c, to be delivered this month. Our farmers have begun cutting

the weed-tobacco-and it won't be very long until all the barns will be full again. Mrs. J. F. Jewett, Jr., and sor and Miss Jewett, of Wyoming, O.,

are visiting the former's sister, Mrs. E. M. Gumpf. East Fork of Flat Creek.

R. A. Hord was in Owingsville on business Saturday. R. T. Colliver sold 6

Wm. Lathram for \$175. A good sound-money man very poorly. He is now 83 years Wyoming was on Coon Hollow a of age. It is hoped that he will week since and bought a sow and seven pigs from R: Vanlandingham

for \$30.50. Come again. chant of Crawfordsville, Ind., a Some sneak thief broke into brother of Wm. McClure, of Flat took two sides and a ham. We Creek, and Matthew McClure, of think this is the same party that took Powell Hedding's check lines and his son Cliff's spur.

Died, on the 12th inst., Annie ington, editor of the Three Links, Eliza, wife of D. H. Hendrix. Deand the Kentucky Craftsman, was ceased was 46 years of age, and here the first of the week in the interest of his journals. Col. Marters of his journals. Co shall secured a list of 33 subscrib- a sister of Andrew Barbee, Mrs.

nial, whole-souled follow and one Riddle, of Illinois; Mrs. Jackson for the benefit of Methodist Church. of the best solicitors in the State. | Rankin, of Fleming Co.; Wm. Bar-Mt. Sterling Monday: S. A. Ham- was a strict member of the Metho-

dist Church and a Christian lady. She was well liked by all who knew her. Interment in the Hendrix Geo. E. Boots. The funeral proever doubt after hearing his inter- James W. Smith, J. H. Richart, J. cession was nearly a half mile long, -the longest I ever saw in the

Upper Prickly Ash. Miss Susan Gregory visited rel-atives in Owingsville last week. Miss Jennie Gudgell is visiting relatives on East Fork this week.

Miss Pearl Lane, of Mt. Sterling, spent last week with her sister. Mrs Ed Gregory. Dr. Davis and John Wilson, of Bethel, visited at Ed Gregory's on

day last week. handshake with his boyhood Johnny Donaldson, of Salt Well. visited relatives in this neighbor telligent, polished young gentlehood one day last week.

Guy Ratliff, of Bald Eagle, vis

ited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Harper, Saturday and Sun-T. H. Hamilton and family, of near Mt. Sterling, visited the for-

mer's mother, Mrs. Frances Hamilton, Saturday and Sunday. E. S. Hamilton and sister, Mis Emma, who had been visiting rel atives in Nicholas county and at tending the Parks' Hill camp-meetng, returned home Monday.

Moore's Ferry. Warm weather still continues. Another tide in Licking river the

Even the school children are arguing the money question.

W. A. Baty has moved to hi vife's farm a mile below here. Uncle David Shrout and wife City. have been on the sick list the past

The melon crop is short in this locality, and the fruit is not so good asted as usual. John Prater, of Morgan county, was visiting his son Frank near

here the past week. here, started on a visit to his children west of Owingsville last Monday and may not return for some

THE SICK .- Dudley Shrout is friends here Sunday. dropsy. G. W. Staton and daugh. Sallie and Prof. Henry

Knob Lick, Considerable sickness east of

A good shower of rain fell here Sunday. The sick in the neighborhood are

mproving. Wm. Cook has about sawed out the set on Cow Creek.

There was an ice-cream suppe t Sid Warren's Saturday. Jessie Barber has contracted for two of the trestles on the railroad.

He commenced work Tuesday with force of men. The bob-white crop promises well, for the few birds left. There

are five or six fine-sized covies in small radius here. Several loads of melons have passed here for Owingsville and Olympia. It was thought for

awhile the crop would nearly be a failure. Sam Barber, County Surveyor. was running around the Woley tract of land last week. It will take several days to finish the sur-

Grange City. Mourt Williams, of Judy, was

here Sunday. Mrs. Jake Eden, who has quite sick, is improving.

We failed to have any preaching Saturday night as expected. Clem Williams and Sam Walton went to Mongomery Co. this week. Thos. Jones and wife, of Bath

Co., visited relatives near here Sunday. S. R. Newman attended the Democratic convention in Flemingsburg ast week.

Mrs. Leona Snedegar, of Wy oming, visited W. A. Bradley and family last week. Isaac Walton, wife and sister,

Miss Anna, attended church at Ringo's Mill Sunday. Mrs. Jane Eden returned home Monday, after an extended visit to Owingsville and Wyoming. W. O. Williams and family and

A. L. Eden visited in Montgomery

Co. last week. Messrs. Williams

and Eden were in the South also while gone. The remains of Mrs. Henry Gray nee Phelps), of Bourbon Co., were taken through here last week to be

sided at this place. Preston. Mrs. Pete Hart is on the sick list. Stone Shultz was in Mt. Sterling

Saturday. W. W. Nixon was at Ewington Wednesday. Mrs. Pres Barnes was in Owings

ille Tuesday. Mrs. H. O. Irwin, of Olympia isited here Saturday.

J. D. Turley and wife visited at Stepstone Saturday and Sunday. D. D. Hart and Pres Barnes were at Clay City several days last week. here Sunday. Miss Crooks Botts is visiting

Miss Walter May Ratliff, of Mt. Sterling, is the guest of Miss Alice Anderson.

Mrs. Josie Shouse at White Sul-

Elder A. Kendall will preach at Kendall's Spring next Sunday at 11 o'clock. Will D. Young, of Owingsville, hipped two car loads of cattle to

incinnati Saturday.

D. S. Nixon and wife visited J. Bailey and wife at Forge Hill, Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. H. M. Turley, of Stepstone, was the guest of her son, J. D. Tur-

ley, one day last week. Riley Bailey, of Forge Hill, visied his daughter, Mrs. James Craycraft, Saturday and Sunday. J. P. Shackelford and wife, Chestnut Grove, were the guests o their daughter, Mrs. H. W. McDer Shrout's school-house.

nott, Sunday. Cogswell.

Mrs. Lizzie McKinney is still Miss Lou F. Cogswell is still

E. McKinney made a business trip to Morgan Co. last week. We have had some very hot weather for the past two weeks. Cars will be running on the Licking Valley R. R. in two weeks.

ed church at Licking Union Sunwife, last week, a bouncing big boy, D. L. Phelps and family, of Frenchburg, are visiting relatives

Everybody here is preparing to take in the reunion at Midland

Newton Armstrong and family visited relatives at Farmers Saturday and Sunday. Eld. B. F. Parker preached at Licking Union Sunday to a large

crowd of hearers.

L. S. Armstrong and Howard Lewis, who have been down with bought only one in this neighbor-Uncle James McClain, of near typhoid fever, are able to be out hood, and that of John W. Darnell Pro: Sherman McKinzie, the

very poorly with something like Uncle Joshua Carey, daughter day for a 10-days' stay with her arey's Chapel, attended church at burg, and f

at Licking Union Sunday, among corn some ten days ago and found them being Miss Mollie Bellware, it not more than half as good as he

Moorefield.

this time. Mrs. Kash is visiting Mrs. Rosa Allen at Helena. Jas. Coons and wife

down with fever. There are several cases of fever and some deaths from it. Mrs. Jas. Crockett will leave this veek for a visit to relatives in Illi-

Mr. Carsons, wife and child ar visiting relatives and friends near Miss Annie McClain commence

the fall term of our public school Monday. Wm. A. Durham and wife spent last week with his father and brothdeaths, and hundreds sick. er Charles.

Miss Mag Branch has returned ling, has decided the law allowing from a week's visit to her uncle at people to travel turnpike roads to Winchester.

Miss Alice Linville has returned

with his brother at Hazel Green. The Doctor is in poor health from overwork. near Cynthiana. Some think it Miss Hallie Hildreth commenced suicide; others, murder. Monday teaching a select school in

the new house put up on Robt. Templeman's lot. Mrs. B. Hickey has the Pisgal chool this term. It is her first effort at teaching, and we predict from the way she has started out, that she will make a first-class

teacher.

Wyoming. Miss Ada Six, of Sherburne, vis ited friends here Sunday. Will Huff, of Chicago, is visiting his mother, Mrs. G. A. Ames.

field, visited relatives here recent-Misses Annie Six and Maggie atives here.

day from Vanceburg. Miss Emma Floyd, of Cincin

nati, is the popular guest-of Mrs.

Mamie Tipton, this week.

Ollie Coons and Henry Schwabb community one day last week.

Elders G. W. Porter, of Owingsville, and S. H. Forrer, of Lexington, began a series of meetings

Misses Olga Moore and Myrtle Donaldson and J. M. Horseman, of Owingsville, spent Sunday with W. E. Estill and sister.

Another correspondent. 1 S. A. Barber is in Lexington this week on business.

ing of rheumatism Sam Bradley and wife are visiting the latter's brother near Olym

Ed. Anderson is slowly improv

Miss Carrie Taylor, of Indiana who had been visiting her cousin Miss Fannie Garrard, has returned F. M. Calvert, who was paralyzed

some weeks ago at this place and removed to Lewisburg, is said to be improving. Jessie Barber has commenced work on the trestle-work of the new railroad from Olympia to

Odessa. Harrison Darnell, of Mason Co.,

was here Thursday. M. W. Bailey left last Friday for his home in Woodhull, Illinois. Aunt Sallie Darnell returned from Nicholas Co. last Wednesday. Miss Arra Bailey, of Sherburne, was the guest of relatives here last

R. L. Stewart, of Upper Prickly Ash, spent Thursday night with T. C. Ragland and wife attend- your corpt. Born, to Wm. S. Anderson and

> -"Wm. McKinley." Josh Fleming, wife and children, of Upper Prickly Ash, visited the family of F. T. Jones last Sunday. The farmers generally are makng preparations to prize their tobacco. A great many can not get

the weed in proper order to put

Richard Ratliff, of near Sharps burg, was in this neighborhood one last week in search of No. suckling mare mules, which he said were very hard to find. He

for \$35. Mrs. T. L. Jones is better under legal-tender silver man of Warax the treatment of Dr. Aitken, with Run, was mixing with his many whom she has been doctoring for the past ten days. She left Tuesther treatment under the D

Ose man sw. Il the hall to rollme attended churcking when he examined his early he charming belle of Frenchburg. thought it was. That caused the second to look at his, and the third and the fourth, and most all that Mrs. Allie Kearns is still very have examined their early corn make the same report as the first; Miss Lulu Stone is quite sick at and is not only in this neighborhood that way: your corpt. was on Flat Creek last week and in Sharpsburg, Moorefield on through Nicholas, and at Sherburne, he heard like complaints of early corn in each neighborhood mentioned. If it doesn't rain soon late corn will

> not be any better than the early -Charlie Butler, aged 10, died at Glasgow of a wound by a catfish's fin.

-Wesley Simmonds, aged 19. killed himself near Cadiz because of ill health. -McCracken county has an epidemic of malarial fever, with 20

-Judge E. C. Orear, of Mt. Sterreligious meetings free of toll to be unconstitutional.

-Lee Dunn, a prosperous farmer, was found dead in bed with his head nearly cut off with a razor, of the late Gen. Green Clay Smith,

Elliott county, two Harrises and mond. two Whitts were killed in a whisky-drinking, horse-trading fight. Two others were wounded. GENERAL NEWS. Authentic news has come from

Dr. Nansen, who was trying to

reach the North Pole. He only got

four degrees farther north than

-At church, on Little Sandy, in

any other explorer. cats? No, you don't come that on us, Artie Sewall! Will pay us, then, when you and Bill Bryan will not call a session of the Legis-Coleman Templeman, of Moore- whoop a fifty-cent dollar free-silver lature this year, but will order MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1896, law through Congress and sign it? elections at the regular election No, and that doesn't go either! day in November to fill all General o'clock p. m., at the Court-house You'll pay us New York firms of Assembly vacancies. Day, of Sherburne, are visiting rel- the John N. Robbins Co. \$852 and Miss Jessie Atchison returned & Co.'s ships W. T. Babcock and Advocate to Elder Bruce W. Triminterred in Hillsboro cemetery. Mr. Wednesday from a pleasant visit and Mrs. Gray a few years ago re- to friends in Ashland. Iroquois respectively, and Johnson ble, son of Green Trimble, and will & Hammond \$8,500 because your go with his children to New Mexico Misses Mollie Markland and Iroquois collided with the E. S. for the benefit of his and their Fannie Brothers, on the east by the lot of Maggie Conyers returned Satur- Powell, in good 100-cent dollars un- health. der the present gold standard. You won't do it? Then we direct our and attach your goods in this jurisdiction until the courts pass upon the cases. Now you can all those sums it is and the tried many remedies on the payment of the purchase on the cases. on the cases. Now you can go without relief, but after using a of Owingsville, were down in this ahead with your rat-killing and part of a bottle of the Century Ca-day of sale, with a lien retained upon said free-silver making. We'll be on tarrh Cure I am getting well and property, until all the purch R. S. Estill and wife, J. F. Day hand when you issue your free sil- feel better than I have for years. and wite, of Owingsville, visited ver and will get our share with Mrs. J. R. High, Neily's Mills, Pa.

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inded. Price 25 cents per bex. For sale by J. M. Brother, Owingsville, Ky. It May Do as Much for You Mr. Fred Miller, of Irving, Ill., writes that Miss Alice Linville has returned from a visit home, and is again in her millinery store.

—Hon. Wood Dunlap, of Lexington, has sent in to Gov. Bradley his resignation of the Legislative are for a several weeks' stay. Bro. Clark was with her the past week.

Dr. Kash will spend some weeks

—Lee Dunn, a prosperous farm—

Mr. Fed Miney, of First, of Irving, III., whites that he had a severe kidney trouble for many specially dispersed with severe pains in his back and also then his bladder was affected. He had tried many so called kidney cures, but without a year ago he began the use of Electric Bitters and found relief at once. Electric Bitters is especially adapted to cure of all Kidney and Liver trouble for many so called kidney cures, but without a year ago he began at once. Electric Bitters is especially adapted to cure of all Kidney revolutions.

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Here of Miney trouble for many years, with severe kidney trouble for many years, with severe kidney trouble for many years, with severe pains in his back and also the had a severe kidney trouble for many years, with severe pains in his back and also the had rived was years, with severe pains in his back and also the had a severe kidney trouble for many years, with severe pains in his back and also the had a severe kidney trouble for many years, with severe pains in his back and also the had a severe kidney trouble for many years, with severe pains in his back and also the had a severe kidney trouble for many years, with severe pains in his back and also the had a severe kidney trouble for many years, with seve

> also of Hon. J. Speed Smith, and a nephew of Gen. Cassius M. Clay, died of heat prostration at Rich-The Ideal Panacea.

-Dr. Curran C. Smith, brother

James L. Francis, Alderman, Chicago says: "I regard Dr. King's New Discovery as an Ideal Panacea for Coughs, Colds and Lung Complaints, having used it in my family for the last five years, to the exclu-sion of physicians' prescriptions or other our degrees farther north than any other explorer.

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-The story is that Gov. Bradley

the John N. Robbins Co. \$852 and —Dr. Harris has sold out his lowing described property, viz.: One dwell-\$848 for repairing Arthur Sewall half interest in the Mt. Sterling ing house, and lot on which the same & Hammond \$8,500 because your go with his children to New Mexico stone, on the north by the lands of Mrs.

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CURRENT TOPICS.

FLOODS in India caused \$250,000 dam

H. CLAY EVANS has refused to rui for governor of Tennessee.

THE riots in Valencia are caused by the failure of Spain to conquer Cuba. Ax autograph of the late Jack Shep

HUNGARY was visited by a tremen-

gift of \$5,000. A DOCTOR says that the growth of monies lasted.

children takes place entirely when The presence of so stupendous a they are asleep.

party of 22 children.

NEARLY three hundred whisky distilleries in Kentucky have closed down owing to over-production.

MATTHEW STANLEY QUAY announce end of his senatorial term. A NUMBER of prominent women

Tasmania have recently organized a large lodge for female Odd Fellows. In Bavaria the title of prince only costs \$5,000, and that of lord \$2,500, while a simple "von" may be purchased for \$375.

It has been discovered that cholers and many diseases, on investigation. have been referable to specifically impure water supplies.

THE smallest salary paid to the hear orra, in the Pyrenees.

THE best poultice for bronchitis is in less than half an hour.

MRS SANFORD B. DOLE, wife of the acific, and is now in San Francisco. QUEEN VICTORIA has been presented for the entranees. with an autograph letter from the em-

returned to her residence at Farnbor-

she is not grandmother. MISS CLARA BARTON, president of the

tute Armenians are concerned.

it is the universal interest Americans of all ages and both sexes are taking in athletics, sports and outdoor amuse-

round three or four times before lying

The late M. De Goncourt, who hate! ordicary costume, has expressed a wish to be dressed out in a white robe for burial since "h. "14 not wish to appear before God dressed like a fool," but

soak a tiny prece of wool in diluted silver cause, was conscious by his ing out in great numbers and the noise carbolic acid and put it in the hollow white beard and the broad brimmed in the hall drowned the voice of the tooth which is causing the pain. Almost immediate relief will be obtained. hand. Many of his colleagues in the federal senate were near at hand.

Kansas City, which was unveiled re-Greely. A new tablet will at once be len at 7:40 so quietly and unostenta-

per dozen coats for making five button-holes and sewing on four buttons to tient. each coat, by some London tailors. The an emotional silverite gave vent to work has to be done by hand, and it his feeling by calling for three cheers

North Pennsylvania street, Indian- on the stand. apolis, Ind., is making a great effort e centennial exposition.

geologist, prospector and superintendent, and attends to all the details of rostrum. her business herself. She has a beautiful home at Riverside, Cal., and is said to be a woman of charm and culture.

WITH the exception of the sheepskin of the bag and the tartan there is nothing Scotch about the bagpipes. The wood-ebony or cocus woodcomes from Africa and Jamaica, the wory from Africa, the horn from Australia, and the cane for the reeds from

Miss' KATE FIRED'S remains lie unclaimed and neglected in far-away broad palm leaf and surveyed the aumonth of 1885. The July, 1896, re-Honolulu, the reason assigned being dience. She was attired simply in a that she died badly in debt. It was her wish to be buried by the side of old black bars and a dark skirt. A little John Brown on the upper Hudson, but black jet turban, adorned with a white Boston, St. Louis and Cincinnati lead no one has taken any steps to carry nigrette was on her head. Mrs. Bryan in receipts,

will soon be outdoing France in the could not attend on account of illness, consumption of frog flesh. The city of and the wife of Gov. Stone came in

hereing of the nose is often na-ture's wise method of relieving the head from an excessive pressure of s results, and therefore in ordin-

THEY KNOW IT.

Bryan and Sewall Officially Notified of Their Nomination

By the National Democratic Convention The Event Takes Place in Madison Square Garden, New York—Mrs. Bryan Receives an Ovation.

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, NEW YORK, Aug. 13.-William Jennings Bryan and Arthur Sewall were formally notified Wednesday night that they were the choice of the democratic party for the pard was sold in London recently for highest offices in the gift of the people of the United States.

Whatever might be the political indons storm, which swept away life and clinations of any person who attended this grand ratification of the democracy TAKING It year in and year out, the at the spacious Madison Square Garcolcest hour of each 24 is 5 o'clock in den, he must have been permeated with the blindest prejudice not to have MRS, JOHN MORLEY has presented the been thrilled by the excitement and Tettenham hospital, London, with a the enthusiasm which prevailed during the entire time the notification cere

crowd of human beings was in itself Two hungry tramps at St. Louis ate an elequent tribute to the haportance a two days' lunch prepared for a pienic attached to the occasion. And such a crowd as it was. Men and women A MAN sang "Oh, Promise Me" to a poured into the vast auditorium Chicago girl, and she now sues him for through many inlets. They came in dr yes, in sections and in orderly marching step. The pening of the doors was followed by a hurrying, senrrying r. sh of feet and in they came, shoutthat he will retire from politics at the tent on reaching the places best available to see and hear all that was to be seen and heard. After a while the ingress Learne mere orderly and the ennto a constant inflow of human be-

> Outside the garden the wildest exit ment had been prevailing. At 6 o'clock Inspector Cortright, who bail been placed in charge of the police arrangement, established his post at the corner of Madis n avenue and fwenty-sixth, and began the work of

letailing his assistants and commands. of a civilized government is \$15 a year In a very thert time a cor on o police to the president of the republic of And had been perfected on the four sides of In a very : bert time a cer 'on o' police the building and none were permitted o cross the line until the time advermade of chamomile flowers boiled in tise i 'er the opening of the doors. vinegar, which will ease the breathing Over one thousand uniformed police-

A wild scene of turmoil ensued at the peror of China, and Li Hung Chang main entrance-men, somen and powas the bearer of the valuable doen licemen were jumiled tog ther in an indiscriminate mob. Men tore each THE ex-Empress Eugenie after her others and their cwn clothes in their extended travels through Algeria, frantic endeavors to pain admission Spain, and other countries, has now and matters looked a rious for some moments. Sir lek after thrick came from the women in the struggling mass THE queen of Denmark, who, al and two or three of them fainted. I receeded a white many in these points though 78 years of age, is still pretty Then the police rable land with a vigand retains her vivacity, affirms that o ons use of their clais formed a line she is aunt to all of Europe to which and thereafter there was a setablence

From floor to roof the garden was American Red Cross society, considers crowded with human beings. The heat paper and spoke car estly and vehethat her duties for the present are over. Was not so intense as might have been so far as siding the suffering and desti- expected, but it was let enough, and Tempiring lumanity brought fans in MISS MARY KERR, of Edinburg, has plen'y. Overheated men took off their received from Washington, D. C., a coats and unloosened their collars.

diploma of honor and a bonze medal It was not an evening dress crow

hall, The speaker's rostrum was simply covered with the drapery of an ination. Gov. Stone's remarks were not audible even standard while the gallery not audible even see who sat near samply covered with the drapery of an American standard, while the gallery not audible ever the platform. nents.

Speces, immediately behind it, were the platform decorated more elaborately, but with come restless the same material. That was a down has survived in the domestic del with the exception of two gigantic perfrom his savage ancestry. It then traits of William J. Ir, an and Arthur served to break down the grass and Sevall, one on creh lide of the stand. Eests on the platform immediately in the rear of the rostrum had been re-served for mem ers of the national ener. Mr. Sewall was obliged to begin e mrittee, men.b. rs of the notification

democrats. Senator Jones, of Arkanhis friends did not comply with the re-A good relief from neuralgia is to fee, was an early comer. Senator cream colored hat held in his speaker. There were the two Louisiana senators, A LADY who is a rapid writer calcu- Blanchard and Caffery; Camden, of lates that she can write 30 words in one West Virginia; Blackburn, of Ken. minute, thus drawing her pen through tucky; T I man, of fouth Carolina, and the space of one rod and 1614 feet. In a number of congressmen, including 40 minutes her pen travels one fur- McMillin, of Tennessee. In the boxes long, and in five and one-half hours a surrounding the platform were seated Mrs. Bryan, ex-Congressman and Mrs. A curious blunder was made on a Bland, Serator Blackburn, of Kentablet in the public library building in tucky; Congressman Sulzer, of New

York, and Walsh, of New York; Gen. tiously that no one noticed their en-SEVENTEEN cents is the price paid trance, Just prior to that time the

An emotional silverite gave vent to takes a competent woman 12 hours to for Bryan, and they were given with a will. The members of the notification In the recent strike in New York | committee had entered without excitcity, when 2,500 manufacturers of ing any demonstration. Then came clothing were thrown out of employ- the national committee and with ment, 3,000 unorganized women finish- them Mr. Sewall, the vice presers were left utterly destitute. They idential candidate. He was recare Italian women, who do their sewognized by only a few and
ing at home and make from \$3 to \$4 per
the vast majority of the audience did week.

Mrs. Harrier Newell. Lodge, of in the audience and the handelapping

But it was when the young wife of by writing innumerable letters to make | the young Nel raska non ince entered a careful selection of the very best the lox reserved for the use of herself writings of Indiana women for the and her friends that the assemblage let itself loose for the first time MRS. HEXDSH, who is known in the Cheer after cheer went up fr m floor west as the Queen of Chuckawalla, has and gallery and platform, and the dark made \$1.000,000 solely by her own ef- skinned little w. man opened her eyes to formally launch the camforts. Her mines yield her thousands in surprise and then went ahead, earn, paign of dollers a month. She is her own ly settling herself in her sent in the box nearest to and to the right of the

and fans in their desire to do honor to Creary vouchsafes his heartiest the whole audience was on its feet ticket. velling with might and main. Mrs. Bryan rose to tow her thanks. The bowed again and again, and still they cheered. Finally the cheering ceased and Mrs. Bryan began wielding a broad palm leaf and surveyed the analysis of the United States for July, 1896, as compared with the same waist of light gray silk crossed with 1825, £2,403.401, a net increase of \$70, FROM present indications America William P. St. John. Mrs. St. John

It was just eight o'clock when Mr. Br an entered. He had reached the she drew a bottle containing the drug which might otherwise cause garden in company with his wife and from her pocket and drank from it. ary cases strong measures should not be taken to stop the flow of blood, unless it seems likely to become exces had kept back the crowd and the arminer. unt I they were seated. They had been conveyed to the Twenty-seventh and the works were damaged \$30,000 street entrance from which the police by fire early Saturday merning, fully

rival of the candidate was not known to the struggling masses around the

other doors. But when he stepped on the stand and was recognized by many in the audience, a great cheer went up. "Bryan, Bryan, Bryan," was the shout of those who knew him, and as others in the crowd realized that the hero of the evening had come the cheering be came louder, and threatened not to stop. But it did stop at last, and those who timed it said that the ovation lasted six minutes. It was the first tribute of the enthusiastic. The crowd was reserving itself for the event of the

evening. chairman of the national committee after several attempts to call the audi ence to order, managed to get enough quiet to announce he had been directed by the national committee to nominate as chairman of the meeting Hon. Elliott Danforth, of New York. Mr. Danforth was cheered with hearty good will. He told the people that he knew they did not want a speech and he was going to disappoint them. He closed by presenting Gov. William A. Stone, of Missouri, chairman of the committee on notification. There were nore cheers as the tall, spare form of Missouri's chief executive rose from his place on the stan i and came forward og've formal notification to Messrs Bryan and Sewall of their nomination

by the democratic convention. Toward the end of his speech the rudience began to grow impatient and

erie i for Eryan. When Gov, Stone concluded with the otification of his nomination to Mr. Bryan, a man began to wave a big American flag over the latter's head. The crowd went wild with enthusiasa and rose as a mar when Chairman Dan'orth stepped forward and intro duced Mr. Bryan. Then came a dem onstration that far exceeded those that had followed the mention of Mr. Bryan's name previously in the evening esented was strongly ren piscent of the tunnit that raced in the Coliseum at Chicago when Bryan finished the effort preceding his nomi

minutes. When quiet had been partially restored Mr. Pryan rose and stepped to the front and center of the speaker's platferm. In his hand he had a manumen were stat ened in and about the script copy o his speech. His face hall. At 7 o'cloc's the doors were was pale, but he was cool and calm. resident of the republic of Hawaii thrown o en and despite the efforts of the began to speak slowly, but was will be discontinued and an equivalent ajoyed her trip exceedingly across the the police to restrain them the crowds obliged to s'op, for the demonstration allowed in money value of white coton every side made desperate rushes had sporad e spasms before it die l. His voice was firm, but showel signs of stead. hoarseness. The strain of the speechmaking journey from Chicago to Pitts burgh hal been too much to allow quick recovery of the vocal organs and Bryan could not make himself heard so distingtly as in the Coliseum. But it was evolutions of the regiment. only in the calleries in the rear of the gerden that everything he said could not be heard, and after his speech had f disadvantage began leaving, until they became comparatively empty be-

the effort was concluded. Mr. Bryan read from manuscript but

When he cone uded, after speaking words formally rotified him of his nom- sage of the war ships. dienee in great disor and was conent that the coole dience had be-

als speech amid a noise and din that committee and a few distinguished made it difficult for him to be heard ten feet aw. v. The speaker was comi man urged upon the audience to restore o der. People were now mov-ing out in great numbers and the noise

DOUBLE MURBER Committed by a Ten-Year-Old Boy in

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.-A special is patch from Norfolk, Va., says: A norrible tale of a double murder comitted by a ten-year-old boy comes from Hollywood township, Pender county, N. C. Frank Powers and his wife went to work in their field, some distance from their house, leaving their children, aged two years and 14 months respectively, at the house of a neighbor named Mills. The ten-year-old son of Mills was left in charge of the Powers children while the parents were at work. The parents were startled by hearing the terrified shricks of their children, and hastening back they found one of the child en dead while the other was in mortal agony from several stabs inflicted with a table knife The ten-year-old youngster who had been left in charge of the murdered children stated that he had beat them

M'CREARY READY

afterward died.

To Take the Stump for the Chicago Ticke

-The Kentucky Campaign. LEXINGTON. Ky., Aug. 13.—The dem ocratic state central committee meets Thursday at noon at the Phoenix hotel to confer with Chairman P. P. Johnson on the result of the interview with National Chairman Jones, and also paign in Kentucky. Secretary Cochran, of the state central committee, Wednesday received a letter from Hon, James B. McCreary in answer to a let-But the cheering continued, and men ter from Chairman Johnson asking his got up on their chairs and waved hats assistance in the campaign. Mr. Methe wife of the democratic candidate. and most enthusiastic support to the Women, teo, roe and joined in the state central committee and is ready shouting, and soon it looked as though

Postal Affairs.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.-Postmaster cheering became more intense. She General Wilson has prepared a state: ceipts amounted to \$2,474,193; for July

Saicided in the Presence of Her Lover. COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 13 .- Miss Minnie Rhode committed suicide Wednesday New York alone consumes 600,000 her place. In the box with Mrs. Bryan morning in the presence of her lover, were Mr. and Mrs. Bland, Mrs. Stone, J. W. Fritz, an insurance age it, by These delicacies are now sold in tin Howell, editor of the Atlanta Constituand she came to his office to talk i over. After exchanging a few words

ARMY AND NAVY.

Unusual Economies Exercised in These Departments.

The Term of Imprisonment of Two Sol-diers Reduced One-Half-Full Dress Uniforms for Members of the Hospital Corps Discontinued.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.-Unusual itary and naval officials. Last week istant Secretary of the Navy Mc Adoo remitted eleven months of the year's imprisonment which was imam Katahdin, dismissal to follow on he ground that it is too expensive to eep him in prison that long. General orders just issued by Gen.

Otis, in command of the department of the Columbia, seem to show that the same policy is to be followed in the army. Two soldiers were sentenced to ment for descrtion. Reviewing the report of the court-martial Gen. Otis approves the sentence, after reducing the term of imprisonment six months. Similar remission of punishment is also made by Gen. Forsythe, department of California. Orders from the same headquarters relating to the transfer of horses and mules from one

to be made without cost for transportation. The following order has been issued

y the president: Executive Mansion, Washington, Aug. 0, 1896.-To the present schedule of mishment for enlisted men estabished under act of congress, approved September 27, 1890, is announced in xecutive orders of March 20, 1895, as promulgated in general order No. 16, of 1895, from the headquarters of the

First class privates of engineers and ordnance may be reduced to second her consent with pleasure to the meas class privates of those corps respectively, in all cases where, for like of fenses on the part of non-commissioned officers, their reduction in grade is and measures for various other pur

now authorized. (Signed) GROVER CLEVELAND.

By direction of the secretary of war, the issue of full dress uniforms to hospital stewards, acting hospital stew ards and privates of the hospital corps, ton duck clothing will be made in-

The first infantry has been concentrated in full force at Presidio of San begin Francisco, and is now marching to The tie Santa Cruz, where it will arrive on the dianap 20th inst., for a month's instruction in

NAVAL MANOEUVERS

To Test the Strategic Value of the Baltic-North Sea Canal. BERLIN, Aug. 17.-The plan in con- eratic circles. nection with the German naval manocuceasionally he dropped the sheets of ried out without a hitch. Thirty-nine Culpepper, va., was nominated as war ships have traversed the canal in choice for congress of the democrats of 30 hours, without an accident of any the Eighth district of Virginia. kind. This performance, in view an horr as d ferry minutes, there was of the adverse foreign comment upon another demonstration, but it was the capacity of the canal; is regarded broken early Friday morning when W.

> cardicate, and in a few larly pleased with the successful pa in the club's management between the

One Man god Two Women browned. Mobile, Ada., Aug. 17. Two men, Arthy Walke and Lober Lee, and Viola l'rere .d Margewere with . pienie part Fr. Brean were anxious to get out in that went to Dog river early Sunday morning to spend the day. While in bathing at the mouth of the river. Walker and the two women were swept off their feet by the tide and all were drawned before the eyes of Lee, who was powerless to render assistance. Lee swam with the tide and after a desperate struggle of 30 minutes, was

rescued alive. Found Dead in His Store.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Aug. 17 .- E. Caswell of the firm of Caswell Bros., one of the leading grain and commission merchants, was found dead in his store Sunday night. Beside him was a box containg one morphine pill. He had just had all his teeth out and had been taking morphine to ease the pain. Edward Robb, of Perry county, as can-The coroner is unable to tell as yet, whether it was suicide or not. De district. ceased was 42 years old and unmarried. He leaves a brother and mother.

Discouraging Crop Report. COLUMBUS, Miss., Aug. 7.—Crop reports from this and adjoining counties n Alabama are most discouraging. For many weeks no rain has fallen, and the excessive heat has caused the bloom to drop from the cotton plant, Young bolls are opening prematurely, and the yield will be short. The con-

sensus of opinion is that the cotton crop is 50 per cent. short of last year. Two Girls Killed by Lightning NAPANEE, Ont., Aug. 17,-During a three little girls were crossing the river in a rowboat on their way to Sunday school, when lightning struck terminate his vacation and is now on to make them stop crying. One of them had registed him so he cut the and killed two of them and rendered his way from Bar Harbor to Washing little one. The wounded habe shortly the other unconscious. They were all ton in order to see the report as early under 13 years of age. The two kalled as possible and commence negotiations through the ice, and thence in the open sea to

were named Lindsay and Ellis. Saloonkeeper Killed by a Woman. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Aug. 17 .- P. R. Lines, a saloonkeeper, was shot and killed at midnight Sunday night by Mrs. C. E, Rentz. Mrs. Rentz was a her and Lines. The woman shot Lines twice, once in the neck and once in the left breast. She claims that she shot are reported. in self-defense.

Uncle Billy Moore Dead his home above here. He was about 75 years old and one of the pest known men in Eastern Kentucky.

Baker, Confectioner and Caterer Assigna LAFAYETTE, Ind., Aug. 17.—Albert Herbert, a leading baker, confectioner and caterer, has made an assignment Liabilities and assets about \$10,000. Inability to collect outstanding a ecounts is given as the reason. Herbert will of resume business. He is one of the oldest business men in the city.

Man and Woman Drowned in the Lake. BOWMANVILLE, Ont., Aug. 17.-A. Pettee and Miss Darch, in a small skiff, vere blown out into the lake during a heavy storm Sunday afternoon. Ares- a window and shot Frank Cole, a cuing party could find no trace of them | lodger, whom he found in his wife's and it is believed they were drowned.

Cable Car Collides With a Surrey. CHICAGO, Aug. 17. - In an accident at State and Twenty-fourth streets early Sunday morning a southbound cable car crashed into a surrey, demolishing t and seriously injuring Morris Col

Killed by Lightning NEW ALBANY, Ind., Aug. 17 .- AnQUEEN VICTORIA

Delivers Her Speech Froroguing the Eng-London, Aug. 15.—The queen's speech proroguing parliament was de ivered to the house of commons at 6:15 clock Friday evening. The speech

"My relations with the powers cor timue to be friendly. By my advice and anction an expedition has undertaken to restore to the government of the conomies seem to be exercised by mil- Khedive, as far as Dongola, the territory that was lost a decade ago. The operations of the expedition are pro eeding, and by the brilliant action at Farket a large proportion of the territory has already been recovered. The conditional operations of Turkey

ontinue to cause anxiety, and at present Crete is the principal center of the disturbance. I have observed strict neutrality, but in conjunction with the powers, I endeavored to reconcile the contestants by proposing a system of government which should be equitable dismissal, following a year's imprison- and equally acceptable to Christians and Mussalma

"I regret that a serious rebellion ignalized with cruel murders, has broken out in Matabeleland, the rising having extended to Mashonaland. The work of de ense and repression has been undertaken, the settlers display ing great courage. They have sin been reinforced by imperial and other point to another require the transfers

The speech refers to the Matabel country and expresses hope that the rebels will shortly accept the elemency which has been offered to them. Referring to the matter of delimina ion of the Italian frontier, the speech says that the agreements between the shah of Persia and the ameer of Af-

ghanistan upon the subject are friend y to the Chitrals. Her majesty expresses her thinks to the house of commons for their proviions and services for the year, and concludes by saying that she has given ures for naval defenses, for lessening tion of the cattle imports from diseas

poses, including the Irish land bill. In bidding farewell to the members Maj. Gen. Miles has promulgated the of the house her majesty prays that oblowing: providence and rest from their labors.

POLITICAL MENTION.

It was announced Friday that one fare rate for the round trip has been secured for those who will attend the convention of the national democratic anapolis September 2. kets at half rates will 9, and end September 1. I be good for leaving Inlate as the midnight of

Keating, for 16 years Ne vada'. ntative on the national democratic committee, died at Virginia City from hemorrhage of the stomach He was well known in national demo

After a deadlock of two days and one vers to test the strategic value of the of the closest political contests of re-Baltic-North Sea canal has been car- cent years, Judge John F. Rixey, of The deadlock in the Eleventh Mich-

igan district republican convention was bylef. The far galleries had perceptibly as a feat that greatly enhances the use T. Mesick, of Antrim, was nominated dwindled, and the crowd had bouter of the waterway, showing as it does on the 352d ballot. Avery's strength diploma of honor and a bonze medal for the ingenious astronomical globes exhibited by her at the World's fair.

If there is an end of the century development more marked than another.

If was not an evening dress crowd. Those who came wore garments suitable for the same condition of voice that Mr. Bryan was. Gov. Stone, at the conclusion of the cheering, at the conclusion of the manoeuvres and its parties.

> gold and silver elements of the party. the club Alex Troup, editor of the New Haven Union, had a conference with Mr. Bryan in reference to a Bryan day at Hew Haven, Ct. Mr. Troup says that Mr. Bryan told him that the campaign managers insisted that he take a rest of ten days; that he go to sea on a yacht where no one could get at him and

where absolute rest could be certain. A call has been issued by Dr. R. A. Mosely, of Birmingham, Ala., state chairman of the Reed faction of the Alabama republicans, for a state convention of his faction of the republican party, to be held in Montgomery, September 5, for the purpose of nominating a republican electoral ticket in opposition to the ticket nominated by the

McKinley faction of the party. The democratic congressional con vention at Salem, Mo., nominated Hon. didate for congress in the Thirteenth

The Bourbon News, democratic, of Paris, Ky., Friday bolted the nominees and platform of the Chicago democratic convention. It is not at all unlikely that a combi nation ticket will be put in the field by

the republicans, national democrats

and populists in some of the southern

states. The executive committee of the national democracy is in receipt of propositions looking to this. The Lynching of Those Italian WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—The state department has not received from the governor of Louisiana his report on the Italian lynching nor is it expected neavy thunderstorm Sunday morning, for some days. It appears, however, that the Italian government is so far aroused that Baron Fava has had to

to secure redress, Skirmishes Between Soldiers and Indian returning to this city report that several predatory bands of Indians are afternoon by the Odd Fellows. The divorcee and a liason existed between peding cattle. There have been many

National Democratic Headquarters NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—Gov. Stone member of the national committee CATLETTSBURG, Ky., Aug. 17.—Uncle Billy Mcore died Saturday evening at from Missouri, is of the opinion that the democratic campaign headquarters will be in Chicago, with branches in New York and Washington.

Public Building at South Bend, Ind. WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.-Bids were opened at the treasury department Friday for the erection of the public building at South Bend, Ind. Henderlong Bros. & O'Neil, of Valparaiso. Ind., at \$34,961, were the lowest bid

BUTTE, Mont., Aug. 15 .- J. L. Bone steele, a saloonkeeper, went home Friday morning and found himself locked out of the house. He climbed through

BELLEVILLE, Ont., Aug. 15.—The double scull race, mile and a half, with

a turn, was contested by Rogers and Durnan, Hackett and Hanlon, Bubear It and seriously injuring Morris Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Moses Barnett and their daughter Sophie, a nine-months-old baby. The occupants were thrown far out into the street and the carriage was demolished.

W. F. Tiester Elected Grand Master.

Difficult for the first first

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 15 .- The grand lodge (colored Masons), in sesrew Menzinger, aged 20 years, was sion here, elegted W. F. Tiester, of was on until too late. The engineer rilled by lightning while crossing companion above the city.

W. Stewart, of Terre Haute, secretary.

DR. NANSEN'S STORY.

His Terrible Experiences in the lo Floes of the Arctic Regions. gust 15.

His Vessel Frozen in Thirty Feet of Ic and Subject to Terrible Pressure-He Leaves the Boat to Explore Regions

LONDON, Aug. 17.-The Chroniel saturday morning, publishes the story of Fritjof Naasen of his expedition to the Arctic sea. Dr. Nansen arrived a Vardo, Norway, Thursday, and says: "The Fram left Jugor strait August 4. ii e had to force our way through much and in the Kara sea and a great number we been covered by an island to a great ex

We passed the New Siberian Islands Ser 'As anticipated, we were gradually drift thand northwestward during the autua d winter from the constantly exposed as strain. During weeks the mercur ozen. The lowest temperature was 62 coss below zero. Every man on board w perfect health during the whole voyage. We saw no land and no open water exerting weaks, in any direction. As antited, our drift northwestward was metal, but the wind restriction as an income water was a second to the weak was a second was a s i during the winter and spring, whill

e were 81 degrees 52 minutes north. On Christmas evening, 1894, latitude 83 dees north was reached, and a few days late degrees 24 minutes, the farthest north lat de previsously reached by man. On January 4 and 5 the Fram was expo canvas kayaks and other equipments

n placed in safety upon the ice. Even was ready to leave the ship cessary, and was prepared to continue the drift, living on the floe. But ann proved even stronger than our trust r. When the pressure rose to the high ut of the bed in which she had been from to anything in the way of ice pressure. ward we experienced nothing of the kind, our drift was rapidly continued north :

rthwestward.
'As I now with certainty anticipated the e Fram would soon reach her highest a de north of Franz Josef Land, and that s uld not easily fail to carry out the gramme of the expedition, viz: to cross the unknown Polar basin. I decided to leave the ship in order to explore the sea north of Froute. Lieut Johnson voluntered to join vectod I could not easily have found a better ompanion in every respect. The leaders lip the expedition on board the Fram I left to

pt. Severdrup. On March 3 we reached 84 degrees 4 minu north Johnson and I left the Fram on March 14, 1895, at 83 degrees 59 minutes north and for certain to find a ship. We had twenty ght dogs, two sledges and two kaynks r possible open water. The deg food was iculated for 30 days, and our provisions for 0 days. We found the ice in the beginning nch. On March 22 we were at 85 degrees 10 ites north. Although the dogs were less ached 85 degrees 19 minutes north, and farch 19, 85 degrees 30 minutes.

with the successful candidate. In the successful candidate. In the successful candidate. New Haven, Ct., has closed its It is said the club is in finantial.

March 19, 85 degrees 30 minutes.

On April 8 we began our march towards Franz Josef Land. On April 12 cur watches ron down, owing to the unusual length of the day's march. After that date we were uncert in as to our longitude, but hoped that one down to be the control of the day's march. gold and silver elements of the party.

Judge Lynde Harrison is president of creasing. The provisions were rapidly decreasing. The dogs were killed one after the

other to feed the rest.
"On July 22 we continued our journey over tolerably good snow. On July 24, when about 82 degrees north, we sighted unknown land at last, but the ice was everywhere broken into small floes, the water between being filled with crushed ice, which the use of the k yaks was impos-

to spitzbergen. Profishered it wisest to assist in the arrest, fired four twalruses and built a hut of stones, earth at Risner, killing him instantly.

aith spring came with sunshine and with uch open water to the southwest. We hoped to have an easy voyage to Spitz-rgen over the fice of ice and the open water. e were obliged to manufacture new clothes om blankets and a new sleeping bag of bea

On May 19 we were at 1 st re dy to stirt ees 5 minutes north letitude, but were re arded by storms until June 3. A little sou rough a broad sound.
"We came on June 12 to the south side of the

he island and found much open water tren.l-ng westward. We sailed and paddled in this Payer's map was misleading."
Dr. Nansen then tells of his accidental meet-Windwar, on Aug. 7, and had a short and very pleasent passage, thanks to the masterly way in which Capt. Brown brought his ship

Skirmishes Between Soldiers and Indians. Lexington, Ky., Aug. 17.—Jacob Nogales, Ariz., Aug. 15.—Ranchers White, a member of Lexington's Centenarian club, was buried here Sunday scouring the range country and stam-peding cattle. There have been many 60 years had been a member minor skirmishes between Mexican in good standing of the Friendsoldiers and Yaquis, but no fatalities ship lodge, No. 5, I. O. O. F., of this city. The Centenarian club is composed of six remaining members, including Mrs. Graves, mother of Cashier James M. Graves, of the City national bank; Mrs. Robinson, Mr. Satterwhite, of this county, and three others. Mr. White was one of the youngest members of the club, the eldest being 94.

> Firemen Collide With a Trolley Car. BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 17 .- One fireman was instantly killed and three others seriously injured early Sunday morning in a collision between truck No. 6 and a Sycamore street the old First Presbyterian trolley ear. The truck was on the street carry the destruct and the street early the st its way to a fire on Leopold street, and while crossing the street at Lexington the other afternoon. ear tracks at Woltz avenue, was struck by the car. Ladderman John Fielark was instantly killed, and Michael Rosenburg, Charles Schomerstein and Fred Jockey were badly injured. The coroner has not yet fixed the responsibil. purpose of settling the gravel roads ity for the accident.

Man and Wife Killed on the Track,

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Aug. 17-About Mr. and Mrs. Martin, so that they failed to discover which track the train

KENTUCKY STATE NEWS.

THE post office at Donansburg, Green county, will be discontined after Au-

THE receipts for the Louisville post office for the month of July were \$32,-800, as against \$33,613 for the same in the open and fight with dogged demonth of last year. GEN. LA RUE THOMAS was nominated volley fire; they fought on with rifle

DURING a storm at Lewisburg the ther evening, John Lehman and two until he had breathed his last. They

ons were knocked senseless by lightthe other day as a result of prostraen. Green Clay Smith and Hon. J. like grass. peed Smith, clerk of the Kentucky ouse of representatives, and was the dest son of Col. John Speed Smith.

LIGHTNING struck the side of a

robbed of between \$50 and \$60 by two improved. If trained and disciplined olored youths, John Noland and La- (but it is very doubtful whether that fayette Gentry at Richmond. They were arrested later. THE other night 16 of the prisoners onfined in the county jail at Bowling

officers are in hot cursuit of the oth-G. B. GINT was appointed postmaster at Palsgrove, Franklin county, vice B. Harrod, resigned.

Green made their escape by sawing the large iron bars of a window. Five of

this number returned to jail, and the

THE republicans of the Sixth district he other morning nominated Hon. Richard P. Earnst, of Covington, for DAVE BAKER and a man named Reece

ot each other near Collingsworth. At last accounts both were still living. An ld feud was the cause. PESMIE DUNGAN, a farmer living near orinth, returned to his home from a nearby field and found his young wife ying dead in the yard before the door. the coroner was summoned and de ided that she had met death from takng cedar oil to prevent approaching

naternity. Dr. Robinson said she

took at least an ounce of the drug and

was probab y at once taken with con-

ons. Her forehead was bruised

falien out of the doorway into the r | vard. THE grand lodge of the K. of P. of Kentucky will hold its annual session at the Dennison hotel, Cincinnati, September 15-17.

HERBERT SALT, aged 25, a former river engineer, died at his home on Fifth street, Newport, the other mornng. Salt was for many years on highbin steamer Guiding Star, which from Fr sank in the Mississippi river over a year on-Tong.

and M. D. Cavanaugh, employes of Simonton's Second street pool-room, and brought them before County Juige Stephens. They were placed under \$2,000 bonds for their appearance. Mark Simonton and Collector Davezac signed the bonds. S. B. AND R. D. VANCE, lawyers, filed suit against Henderson for \$500 dam- D

ey, of Covington, arrested Charles

city agents in not extinguishing the recent Pythian building fire, which burned the office and law library of the plaintiffs. THERE were ten cases of smallpox in

the eruptive hospital, Paducah, the other day. ANOTHER murder occurred in Magoffin county, whisky being the cause. Wm. I. Patrick was stabbed in the head by Benjamin Risner, from which wound he will probably die. Tom Higgins, deputy sheriff, went to arrest Risner, when he resisted, striking liiggins with a club. Lither Tom Higgins or Charley Arnett, who was summoned to assist in the arrest, fired four stots

A LETTER received at Frankfort by state officers announces Judge Willis Reeves, Lebanon; W. B. Hayward and John D. Wickliffe, Bardstown, as electors on the national democratic ticket from that district.

LOUIS RICHARD, of Scottsville, Allen county, was arrested at Nashville, Tenn., the other night, on a charge of forgery, and was brought back home. It is charged that the prisoner's father gave him a check for \$73, payable to W. Ellis, of Rarren county, Ky., and told him to mail it to Ellis. This occurred several nights ago, Instead of mailing it, he went to Gallatin, where he had the check cashed, being identified as Ellis and signing Ellis' name. Ex-Gov. John Young Brown has signified his willingness to accept the

for congress from the Louisville district. SISTER EVINGTON, one of the loveliest characters of the Society of Shakg with Capt. Jackson, in command of the critish north pole expedition on June 17 three days ago of typhoid fever, and was buried in their cemetery there. She buried in their cemetery there, She was a native of Louisville, and had many friends and acquaintances joined the Shakers in 1849 and had since lived with them and faithfully practiced her belief in their tenets, 8nd her death is greatly lamented by the

nomination of the free silver democrats

raternity. MRS. E. GOSSETT, the venerable mother of ex-Chief Justice W. H. Holt, of Frankfort, died there the other morng, aged 93. The remains were taken to Mt. Sterling for burial. Two men were killed and three

others were badly hurt by the over-

turning of a hand-car on the Lexing-

on & Eastern railroad, near Torrent. The men were thrown from a trestle fifty feet high. ENOCH E. LYON, a horse dealer, of Last and always advertised as a true blood puri Lexington, thought his son dead, the other day and ordered a coffin for him. Before the coffin arrived the boy re-

vived, and now stands a good chance for recovery.

JAMES LOVETT, who resides at 933
West Broadway, Louisville, was as West Broadway, Louisville, was assaulted, rebbed and left unconscious by two unknown men in an alley in the only Hood's, Sarsaparilla by two unknown men in an alley in the rear of the old First Presbyterian street early the other morning.

Assets, \$5,000; liabilities, unknown. COUNTY JUDGE THOMAS, of Paducah. the other afternoon ordered a special election to be held November & for the question. A petition 39 feet long was

presented to him. Hon, C. M. Brown, member of the legislature from Christian county, died half-just 9 o'clock Sunday night, while of flux the other night at his home in Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus K. Martin, aged Hopkinsville, aged 48 years. The re-50 and 45 years respectively, were mains were taken to Crofton for inter-

ing ago by a mob to lynch Nick Ray, who is in the Edmonton jail for the was on until too late. The engineer The muraer of Albert Sport sould the was on until too late. The engineer The mob was dispersed before it could murder of Albert Scott some time ago. get the prisoner, and he was removed to the jail at Glasgow. THE DERVISHES.

They Fight to the Death in the Face of The dervishes have lost nothing of their old valor. They heed death as little as ever. I saw them, says a writer in the London Times, stand undismayed termination in the face of our deadly congress on the eighty-fifth ballot and spear and knife when charged by by the Ninth district democratic convention.

denied that any troops, however brave, DR. CURRAN C. SMITH, one of the best would ever do-they stood in groups known physicians of Richmond, died firing steadily into our rams while out the other day as a result of prostraion from heat. He was a brother of bullets on them, mowing them down I doubt whether any other men in the world would have stood, as these men stood, for nearly two hours, against such fearful odds as were opposed to orchouse in Lewisburg the other day. them. But, if one may judge from this eaking a hole through the wall 10 feet fight, the dervishes have changed their long, and at the same time struck a old tactics; they have, to a great extent, Negro's house a hundred yards away, abandoned the reckless rush of speartearing out the walls separating the men which used to distinguish Soudanese warfare, and rely more on rifle fire, J. H. HAMPTON, an aged pensi ner, was in which their practice has considerably

even did what some authorities have

furious charges of former campaigns. CHINESE HIGHBINDERS.

savage beast of prev, the Baggara, ever

could be trained) these men would make

magnificent infantry. They display now

as much amazing coolness when acting on the defensive as they did in their

Bitterness of the Vendetta Shown in a Recent Incident.

The bitterness of the vendetta of local Chinese merchants was shown recently in the arrival and warlike preparations of 13 of the most notorious hatchet men in the state. The appearance of these highbinders and the antouncement that the price held upon the heads of Joe Gar and Lee Mee Toy had been increased to \$1,000 caused the greatest excitement in the district. The news spread rapidly and agents of both sides were on the streets, at the police stations and at the Chinese consulate. It is claimed that the highbinders have been brought to this city by Lee Yip Duck, the Chinese merchant and gambler, who instigated the expulsion of the proscribed merchants from their

society, and at whose door it place

the blame for all the recent turbances, including the mu and scalp cut, evidently from having Chinese clamdie Four Chin authorities anteed Joe C

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state. Amo desperate Chin Bolinger, J. D. Cowan, Henry Bogen Lia. \$5.00 to Mackinac and Re

D. Ry. and Steam On August 25, the Cincinnatt, Damilton & Dayton Ry. will run a Persenally Con-ducted Excursion from Cincinnati to Mack-Island at the extremely low of \$5.00 for the round trip. pecial train will leave the C. H. & Depot, Fifth and Baymiller, at 9:00 a.m., steamer of the D. & C. Navigation Co., 'City of Mackinac," for the Island. Steamer will reach Detroit at 8:00 p. in. The order of the evening will be visiting about the city. The steamer will leave Detroit next morning (Wednesday, Angust 26), at 9:30 a. m. for the sail on Flats passing the Beautiful Club Houses, Oakland Hotel, St. Clair Springs, Port Huron, and other delightful resorts. Sailing out into the Broad Waters of Lake Huren, crossing Saginaw Bay and then Thunder Bay, touching at Sand Beach, Au August 25, and on Steamer "City of Mackinae," connecting at Toledo. Returning, August 25, and on Steamer "City of Mackinae," connecting at Toledo. Returning, will be good on any steamer or train up to and in cluding steamer leaving Mackinac Island 3:00 p.m., Thursday, September 3. Side trips at special low rates have been arranged to Sault Ste. Marie and the "Snow" Islands Also to Duluth via the Steamer "City of

Duluth," passing through the Great Government Locks, sailing by the Pictured Recks of Lake Superior, landing at Bay-field, Hancock, Houghton and Marquette. This Excursion will be conducted by a salaried employe of the C. H. & Dayton Ex. Co. who will coe to it that everybody is made comfortable and an are all inquiries while "en route." Those desiring to join this tour should make early application so that their accomodations may arranged for. The Grand Hotel, New Mackinac and Astor House will make special rates to those holding Excursion Tickets. Information regarding Meals, Perths, Side Trips, Tickets, etc, will be cheerfully furnished on application to agents of the C. H. & D. Ry, or to agents of connecting lines, or by writing direct to D. G. Edwards, Passenger Traffic Manager, C. H. & D. Ry. Cincinnati, O.

"MR. Tailor, if you'll get my cor's done by Saturday, I shall forever be inc'ebted to you." "If that's your game." said the tailor, under his breath, "the coat will not be done."

A SUBTLE DISTINCTION.—"I suppose have music at the hotel?" "No; but have a band."—Harper's Bazar.

I BELIEVE Piso's Cure for Consumption saved my boy's life last summer.—Mrs. Allie Douglass, LeRoy, Mich., Oct. 20, '94. SHE- The secret of my age is intrusted to time." He—"Are you not sometimes afraid that time will tell?"—Detroit Free

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THE SKY.

The mighty arch is always there; God never leaves it out; On land or sea, or foul or fair, It clasps the world about; And whether it pe blue or grav. It lifts the soul alway, alway,

When clouds droop lowest, still there's

Through which to press still higher, To open spaces far away, Where souls breathe free alway, alway.

When, like a waveless ocean deep, It sweeps from pole to pole, 'hen up its glorious blue steep It luzes the timid soul To give its skyward yearnings play. And find its wings alway, alwa

Oh, lift your eys to yonder dome, And teach your heart to fly On love's bright philons to your home, The illimitable sky; For whether it be blue or gray It symbolizes heaven alway -Ella G. Ives, in Woman's Journal,



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V.—CONTINUED Ringbrand looked shocked, and Ludlow replied, gravely: "We won't have that, at any cost. I wish there were some way of getting evidence against

*Can it be possible that there have dations?" asked Ringbrand.

"Oh, I suppose there are a few, only they won't testify, and I don't know that I blame them much; I'd go on the witness stand myself, if I were morally sure of a conviction, but otherwise it would be risky enough. It takes a heroic love of justice for its own sake to make a man willing to incur the enmity of such people as the Bynums." "What would be necessary to con-

viet them?" The testimony of one or more reliasses, or a chain of circumce that could not be easi

> ng suggestion that e came to Ringmeaning in the ed daager to the

evice cave. He saw dit to account; a dozen capping the criminals gh his mind, but they all ore or less personal courage art of the person who should e them. Of course there was the rnative that he could efface himself

turning his information over to those who would make use of it; but Ringbrand was only human, and he had already learned enough of Hester's character to make him fear that she might suspect his motive in shifting the responsibility. As a matter of fact, he did her an injustice in this; but when cowardice, or venality, or vice, or any other human weakness or wickedness me undermines the fortress of charstanding ready to through the breach.

After they had left the dining table he excused himself, and spent the early part of the afternoon in wandering aimlessly about the village, trying to devise some scheme which offered a compromise between his weakness and his determination to win Hester's approbation; and with the planning came it curiously insistent urging which finds a parallel in the desire to see how near one can creep to the brink of a precipies without being overbalanced. It is the quality which often leads a timorous man to attempt that which would make a brave one hesitate, and when Ringbrand finally yielded to its importunity he turned his steps toward

the road he had taken in the forenoon. The shadows of the western cliffs were beginning their evening march down the sloping sides of McNabb's cove, and the hush of the summer afternoon brooded over the picturesque landscape of the narrow valley. Bud Bynum's dog, lying in the shadow of the



barn, arose yawning, made a canine beisance, and cocked one ear toward the road leading up from Harmony valpearance of a man approaching the ously at the intruder. Jule Bynum, ng to the back door to find out what had aroused the dog's anger saw a pleasant-faced young man standing at the gate, and she stepped into the yard and spoke sharply to the barking cur. Ringbrand looked up at the sound of her voice, and found himself confronted by a middle-aged woman with unkempt hair and sallow face, whose bigh cheek bones and flashing black eyes made him wonder if there were not Indian blood in her veins. He touched his hat and opened the gate. "I

stopped to ask if you could give me a drink of water," he said. Politeness is rarely wasted, even on the most unpromising subject, and there was something in the nature of the woman that responded unconscious-ly to the touch of kindly deference in his voice and manner. "I reckon ye can have a drink," she said, leading the way to the house. The water bucket was empty, and as she took it up she

w me where to go, and I'll get it."

plum shore to get hit riled. Jest set lown; I'll be back in a minute."

She went down the path and crossed the road, pausing a moment to glance sharply toward the valley before dis appearing in the thicket of willows surrounding the spring. When she re turned, Ringbrand drank deeply and lifted his hat as he thanked her. "That ain't nothin'," she said.

"Thar's a plenty o' water in the cove. Ye didn't come plum up yere to get a drink, did ve?" Ringbrand laughed easily: "No. 1 can't say that I did; I am just tramping

round to amuse myself." The woman looked at him suspicion ly. "You city fellers have tol'abla little ense," she said, slowl, 'Years like ye'd know better'n to zeme a-revin' round McNabb's cove." "Why should I know better?" asked

hurt anyone." "Thar's them that mought hurt you all, if they found you yere. You're the man that's stoppin' at Tom Ludlow's, ain't ye?"

"Yes," "I knowed hit, the minute I sot eyes on ye-" she hesitated, and seemed to be weighing her words. "I ain't got no all to be helpin' you all, but I don't believe ye're in with the rest of 'em; ye lon't look like hit. But that thar won't help you none, less'n ye stay at home n' min' yer own business. I 'low ye ne heard the story 'bout the dog 't ot hisself killed 'cause he didn't have o better sense than to run with the wolves?"

"Yes, I've heard it." "Well, I hain't got nothin' more to

ay, 'eeptin' that hit's gettin' late an' ye'd better be trampin'. Jest wait a minute."

She disappeared in the house and came out again in a moment with a umbonnet drawn over her head. "Thar's a short cut over the shoulder o' the mounting, an' I 'low ye'd better been no witnesses to any of their depre- take hit; ye'll be a heap less liker to meet up with the folks that 'd ask ye a sight more questions 'n what I have.

She entered the forest at the rear of the house, and Ringbrand followed her in silence. Half way up the mountain they came to an indistinct trail which led them by many devious windings to the base of the cliffs, and, skirting these, Ringbrand found himself, for the seeend time that day, standing on the mall plateau at the mouth of the Me-Nabb tunnel.

"That's yer way," said Jule, indicatng the road leading to the valley. "Jest keep straight on till ye get down the inting; ye cayn't miss hit, nohow." Ringbrand lifted his hat again: "I'm sure I thank you very much; it's good of you to take so much trouble on my account.

"Nev' mind 'bout that; but you all take my advice an' don't come prowlin' round this yere cove no more. Yer p'liteness moughtn't get ye out ag'in, next time." She turned abruptly and left him to

which a pair of malevolent eyes climb once more into the abandoned coal working. The place was darker, he could see well enough to make out fusing, and the colonel was hospitably before, and you said down in the verhe was able to do so, he saw that the the upshot of the matter was that the knowest all things; Thou knowes hole in the roof had dis peared. He been plugged from above with a frag- the futility of human plans and purment of stone which fitted accurately nough to make it appear to be only one of the rough inequalities of the tunnel roof. When he realized that this had been done since his visit of a few hours before-that those who did it might hidden in the dusky shadows near at hand-a very panic of terror seized him, and he thought he should suffocate be fore he could struggle out into the open air again. Once outside of the tunnel, he fled down the rough mountain road, never looking behind him or stopping to take breath until he was half-way to the valley; then the stimulus of fear suddenly left him, and he sat down fallen tree, covering his face shame and humiliation, that he had never been born. He staved there until the lengthening shadows warned him that evening was approaching, and then, pulling himself together, he rose, and went slowly back to Tregarthen. It was nearly dark when he reached the

ting on the veranda. "I'm proud of you, Mr. Ringbrand," she said, as he came up the steps; "you don't deserve to be helped. I persuaded Hester to stay to tea and had it all arranged that you were to see her safely nome; and you had to go and spoil is all by staying away! Where in the

village, and he found Mrs. Ludlow sit-

world have you been?" "I am very sorry to have failed you. took a long walk and went farther than I intended to. I hope Miss Latimer did not have to go back alone?" Ringbrand's voice was grave, and his one was submissively apologetic.

"No; Tom went up with her," replied Mrs. Ludlow, going before him into the dining-room and lighting the lamp. "I'm afraid you won't get much for supper," she added, sitting down to pour

"More than I need-or deserve," he said, making a brave effort to simulate an appetite for the belated meal.

Mrs. Ludlow, sitting opposite, no ticed that he ate next to nothing; and she saw that something was troubling him. They were old friends, and had been well acquainted in the days when Ringbrand was a struggling apprentice ley. That his acute sense was not at in the literary workshop and Ludlow a fault was presently proved by the ap- small-salaried clerk in an engineering office. "What is it, Hugh?" she asked, farmhouse, and he began to bark furi- with kindly sympathy; "is it anything about Hester?"

"No; that is, it is nothing that she has said or done."

"Won't you tell me about it? Perhaps I could help you." "I can't tell you now," he replied pushing his chair back at the sound of Ludlow's step on the veranda. "I don't feel equal to talking to-night, and I hope you will excuse me if I go to my room; I know it's ungracious, but I'm in deeper trouble than you imagine Perhaps I can tell you all about it, some

She gave him permission, and stepped before him with delicate tact to enable him to go upstairs without meeting her husband. When he reached his room he dropped wearily into a chair and lighted a cigar; when it was burned out he went methodically to work packing his valises. "It's the only thing there is to do," he mused, "and it's a proper sequel to the thing, anyhow. I don't see why I couldn't have been born with pointed to a bench in the passage: "Set a little blood in my veins, instead of down that a minute, an' I'll go fetch weak tea or ditch water; but I wasn't, in the sun. The baths of Caracalla and and I suppose that's the end of it. By of Titus, in Rome, and the Thermae of Diocletian have endured the ravages of identities with the most ignorant of my I reckon ye couldn't find hit," forefathers, dirt, peat smoke, bad

the answered, "an' anyways ye'd be whisky, bare legs and all, if I could only have a dash of the brute courage along with the rest. Bah! it makes me sick to think of it; and just as I was beginning to believe there might be a chance for me!"

When the packing was finished he sat down to write a letter to Hester, beginning half a dozen and ending by tearing them all up. "That would be acting only half the man," he said. "I can write her a line from New York, thanking her for her hospitality and regretting that I could not see her again. I have no reason to suppose that she cares, yet, and she need never know what it costs me to leave her." Having completed his preparations,



was no train until noon of the next day, he was obliged to wait with what patience he could summon, and he went to sleep thinking that he would spend the forenoon with Ludlow, telling hira of his intended departure and giving him the facts of his discoveries in the

abandoned mine. VI. AN UNPREMEDITATED DEPARTURE. Those who ought to know most about such matters point out the mutability of things terrestrial by showing that the

mighty river, or that a chance raindrop first trickling down the face of a cliff may mark the line of erosion which shall eventually cut the mountain in twain. If these illustrations prove the subjection of the elements to the universal rule of change, examples are not wanting to show that the same law governs with equal authority in the domain of human affairs. Ringbrand went downstairs the next

morning fully determined to carry out make his way back to Tregarthen, and his programme of the previous evening, neither of them saw the parting of the and he told Ludlow at the breakfast bushes at the top of the cliff through table that he would spend the forenoon at the furnace with him. As they were watched their movements. Before leaving the house together the colonel starting on his homeward walk, a sud- overtook them in his buggy and invited den impulse prompted Ringbrand to Ringbrand to go with him on a drive across the valley to look at a horse which was for sale, promising to get Jesus, and the woods and the leaves now that the sun had gone behind the him back to the company's office before and the grass and the birds were mountain, and it was some time before noon. There was no good reason for re-brighter and sweeter-voice! than ever the dim outlines of the interior; when insistent; Ludlow added his word, and dapths of your soul: "Lord, Thou lighted a match, and, on finding the while his guest departed upon an explace, discovered that the aperture had | cursion which was to demonstrate a new

Making due allowance for the fact that Ringbrand was upon the eve of taking a step which involved the renunciation of the woman ha loved, he was less uncompanionable than he might even now be in the upper gallery, or have been. Their route took them over the wooded knolls in the main valley, and each rise in the road brought out new beauties of the landscape. At the top of the highest of the hills the colone stopped and pointed out the winding ourse of the Harmony river, its bends and reaches etched among the fields in a sinuous pathway of silver mist, ruffled by the sun into fleecy waves of translucent pearl. In the middle distance, and about half-way from Tregathen to the with his hands, and wishing, in his river, a group of Lombardy poplars crowned one of the knolls overlooking the valley to the southward, and the colonel indicated the small hill with a omprehensive gesture which included the cultivated fields surrounding it. "That's the Manor farm," he said, "and the old square house stood in thah among the poplah's. My father raised it in the second yeah after he moved down from Vi'ginia, and it was a mighty comfo'table old mansionmighty comfo'table, seh. If you've been in any of the old Vi'ginia plantation homes, you'll know about what

> sort o' place it was." "I have passed through Virginia," replied Ringbrand, "and I think I know the type. They certainly look comfortable from the outside, and they give one an idea of stability which is decidedly refreshing in this age of architectural shams."

"Yes, seh, they do that; strong and solid, like a man was buildin' for his child'en and grandchild'en. The old Manor house was built that-a-way; beams and timbers of solid oak, dressed down with the broadax. It was a long time a-burnin'."

"I don't wonder your father didn't rebuild it," said Ringbrand, reflectively. "The associations would always have been painful."

The colonel looked surprised: "I hope you don't allow that he went up on the mountain for that reason! No, seh; he had a better one. Old Doc Rainsfo'd talked right encouragin' about the mountain air for my mother-she was always mighty po'ly in the valley. reckon the change did help her some,' he added, thoughtfully, "but she never did pick up after that mo'nin' when they cyar'd father home."

Threads of Thought. Truth needs not champions, but fol-

owers. Sharp sayings are not always re fined. Some consciences are better goads than guides.

Sympathy and severity seldom go Keep your wound covered, and it may heal without a sear.

"Specials" don't run on regular time; likewise genius. Not till the gloaming comes, can we see the stars.—Detroit Free Press.

Durability of Brick. There is no building material so durable as well-made bricks. In the British museum are bricks taken from the buildings in Nineveh and Babylon, which show no signs of decay or disintegration, although the ancients did not burn or bake them, but dried them Diocletian have endured the ravages of time far better than the stone of the TALMAGE'S SERMON.

Whosoever Hath Anything to Offer in this Great Trial

Of Conscience Let Him Step Forth and Give Testimony—God is Plaintiff and the Soul is Defendant—The Issues at Stake Tremendous.

The illustrations of this sermon are drawn from the scenes in a courtroom with which Dr. Talmage became familiar when he was studying law, before he studied for the ministry. The text is: I. John ii., 1: "We have an advocate with the Father, Jesus Christ the

he was anxious to be gone; but, as there Standing in a courtroom, you say to yourself: "At this bar crime has often een arraigned; at this witness stand the oath has often been taken; at this uror's tench the verdict has been renered; at this judge's desk sentence has been pronounced." But I have to tell you to-day of a trial higher than any ver and terminer or circuit or supreme Christian man for the life of his soul. This trial is different from any other The issue; at stake are tremendous,

ed I shall in my sermon show you, irst, what are the grounds of complaint; then, who are the witnesses in he cause, and lastly, who are the ad-When a trial is called on the first

thing is to have the indictment read. and up then, O Christian man, and hast directly or indirectly broken all how it thus dered on Sinai, and when flow it thur dered on Sinai, and when God came down how the mountain side the still waters. I snatched from him the poisoned chalices.

The first him into green partures and the smoke ascended as the still waters. I snatched from him the poisoned chalices.

When bad spirits came upon him to Well, the counsel on both sides have from a smoldering furnace, and the darkness gathered thick, and the loud, soul that sinneth it shall die!" Are none that deeth good; no, not one. Who ocver shall keep the whole law. yet offend in one point, he is guilty of Do not, therefore, Le too hasty in pronouncing yours if not guilty.

Th's law suit before us also charges s and stite O Lord, I am Thine and the hands and the side the feet there came blee ling forth

trembled in your hand when you first ook it; and as in a seasheli you may you hear, the roaring of taken from the beach, so you lifted the it the surging of the great ocean of a Savigar's agony; and u came forth f.on that on service with face shi as though you had been on the Mon of Transfiguration; and the very seemed tremulous with the lov

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you ought to have been groud when umble? Have you not played en a hero? I charge it upon vo roken the contract.

and I charge it upon myself-we have sistent professor. The Bible says n others while they can not see my in themselves. If you shall er foot, a perfect blotch of sin herself, will go tattling, tattling, tattling, I the years of her life about the intencies of ethers, having no idea at she is inconsistent herself. Gol orst! Now the chariot of Christ's ut it is our inconsistencies, my bretha, that block up the wheels,

Hosanna to the Son of David!" Now, you have heard the indictment and ead. Are you ready to plead guilty or et to plead. Then the trial will go The witnesses will be called and te name of God I now make proclamaon: Oyez! Oyez! Oyez! whosoever ow step forth and give testimony in

his solemn trial. ere are people around you who per-

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out of the faciles of Christians they can all." make a brilge of boats across the to perdition. O World of the greedy and more eloquent.

tian man? "Oh," says the World, "I "The soul that sinneth it shall die. Christ and so much about himself. I I demand that he die!" am very glad to testify that this is a bad man.'

with much allowance, remembering do you think that anyone will volun- center g. towers

sit down.

is Conscience. Who art thou, O Conwith the spectacle. Thanks be unto science? What is your business? God, "we have an advocate with the Where were you born? doing here? "Oh," says Conscience, "I Oh, Christian soul, your case begins was born in Heaven. I came down to to look better. I think, perhaps, after him. I have instructed him. I have Advocate in the universe has taken warned him. I showed him the right your side. No one was ever so quali and the wrong, advising him to take fied to defend you. He knows all the the one and eschew the other. I law, all its demands, all its penalties.

have kindled a great light in his He is always ready. No new turn of have scourged his wickedness, plead for you for nothing as earnand I have tried to cheer him when do- estly as ing right, and yet I am compelled to world of treasure to his feet, testify on the stand to-day that he has Besides that, he has undertaken sometimes rejected my mission. Oh, the cases of thousands who were so how many cups of life have I pressed to forlorn as you, and he has never lost a his lips that he dashed down, and how case. Courage, Oh Christian soul! I often has he stood with his think that, after all, there may be some hard heel on the bleeding chance for you, for the great Advocate heart of the Son of God? It palas rises to make His plea. He says: "Iadmit me very much that I have to testify all that has been proved against my against this Christian man, and yet I client. I admit ail these sins, aye, must, in behalf of Him, who will in no more; but look at that wounded hand wise clear the guilty, say that this of mine and look at that other wound-Christian man has done wrong. He has ed hand, and at my right foot, and at Cheap Excursions to the West and Northbeen worldly. He has been neglectful. my left foot. By all these wounds I He has done a thousand things he plead for his clearance. Count all the ought not to have done, and left undrops of my tears. Count all the done a thousand things he ought to drops of my bloot. By the humiliation have done." That will do, Conscience. of Bethlehem, by the sweat of Gethse-You may sit down.

is an angel of God. Bright and shin-ing one, what doest thou here? What flown; in my tears he hath washed; on hast thou to say against this man on my earnestness he hath depended. Let hear the indictment of the Court of triai? "Oh," says the angel, "I have him go free. I am the ransom. Let high Heaven against thy soul. It is been a messenger to him. I have him escape the lash; I took the scourgan indictment of ten counts, for thou guarded him. I have watched him, ings. Let the cup pass from him; I With this wing I have defended him, drank it to the dregs. Put him on the the ten commandments. You know and oftentimes, when he knew it not, crown of life, for I have worn the how it thus dered on Sinai and when I led him into green pastures and be-

deep trumpet uttered the words: "The infinite fierceness, and yet I have to thing now remaining, and that is the testify to-day that he has rejected my awarding of the judgment. If you have on guilty or not guilty? Do not put mission. He has not done as he ought ever been in a courtroom you know the to have done. Though I came from silence and solemnity when the verdict to announce that "al have sinned and the sky he drove me back. Though is about to be ren level or the judghe short of the glery of God. There with this wing I defended him, and ment about to be given. About this though with this voice I wooed him, I | soul on trial-shall it be saved? Athave to announce his multiplied imper-fections. I dare not keep back the tes-the universe eries, "Hear! hear!"

you with the breaking of a solemn contract. Many a that did we premise to called on behalf of the prosecution, Christ Jesus." and that is the great, the holy, the auand forever." Dil you ke p the Low down before Him. Holy Spirit, change in position of a single grain of process. Have you stoot up to sand may determine the course of a the contract? I go back to your siys the lloly One, 'I know him. I have like, rile never no neve ere manion. You remember striven with him ten thousand times, day of trial in which not only the saints PROVISIONS—neas Pork. it as well as if it were yesterday. You know how the vision of the cross rose before you. You remember how from his first estate. Ten thousand times he feel and the hands and the hands and the sile ten thousand has he grieved me, alter the counting your the sile ten thousand has he grieved me, alter the counting your the sile ten thousand has he grieved me, alter thousand has h the feet there came bleeding forth two words: "Remember Mo," two words: "Remember Mo," of the spirit. Yes, he has driven me back. Though I am the third person will be walking amid the bazz of boms back. Though I am the third person will be walking amid the bazz of boms was a second will be walking amid the bazz of boms was a second walking amid the bazz of boms was a second walking was a second was a sec hear, the roar ar of ment that I brought with which to the law, the minister may be cleanse his coul he sometimes despised. me from the throne of God to con-

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evidence all in, the alvocates speak. United States there have arisen men Oh, on that day will you be ready? Still further: this lawsuit claims who in this calling have been honored I have shown you how well the images at your hands. The greatest by their race and thrown contempt Christian will get off in his trial. Will under on the Christian religion is an upon those in the profession who have you et off as well in your trial? Will been guilty of a great many mean- Christ plead on your side or against ligion is one thing; we, by our incon- nesses. That profession will be honor- you? Oh, what will you do in the last ency, say religion is some other orable so long as it has attached to it great assize, if your conscience is ing, and what is more deplorable such names as Mansfield, and Mar- against you, and the Ho y Spirit is out it is that people can see faults shall, and Story, and Kent, and South- against you, and the Lord God Alarl, and William Wirt. The court mighty is against you. Better this day room has sometimes been the scene of any time find some miserable very marvelous and thrilling things. eld gossip, with mperfections from Some of you remember the famous e crown of her head to the sole of Girard will case, where one of our ad rocates pleaded the cause of the Bible and Christianity in masterly Anglo

Saxon, every paragraph a thunderbolt. Some of you have read of the famous trial in Westminster hall of Warren save the world from the gossip, female | Hastings, the despoiler of India. That and male! I think the males are the great man had conquered India by splendid talents, by courage, by bribes alvation goes on through the world, by gigantic dishonesty. The whole world had rung with applause or conwhile all demnation. Gathered in Westminster long the line there ought to have been hall, a place where 3) kings ast nothing but palm branches, and had been inaugarated, was one shout should have been lifted; of the most famous autiences

ever gathere t. Foreign ministers nich. princes sat " there. marched in, clad in ermlae and gold. ot guitty? Perhaps you are not ready Mighty men and women from all lands looked down upon the seene. Amid all that pomp and splendor, and amid an shall have the matter decited. In excitement such as has seidom been seen in any court room, Elmund Burke advanced in a speech which will ath anything to offer in this trial in last as long as the English language, which God is the plaintiff and the concluding with this burning charge hristian soul the defendant, let him | which made Warren Hastings cringe and cower: "I impeach him in the name of the Commons House of Parliament,

The first witness I call upon the whose trust he has betrayed. I imtand in behalf of the prosecution is peach him in the name of the English ne World-all cri feal and observant nation, whose ancient honor he has Christian charagter. You know that sulled. I impeach him in the name of the people of India, whose rights he banquet on the frailties of has trampled on and whose country he od's children. You may know, if has turned into a desert. And, lastly, ou have lived in the country, that a in the name of human rature, in the row cares for nothing so much as name of both sexes, in the name of every age and rank, I impeach him as There are those who imagine that the common enemy and oppressor of

But I turn from the recital of thes stream of death, and they are going to memorable occasions to a grander trial, bry it; but, alas for the mistake! When and I have to tell you that in this trial hey get midstream away will go the of the Christian, for the life of his soul bridge and down will go their souls the advocates are mightier, mightier, eye and the hard heart, come on the stand now and testify in behalf of the rises on behalf of the prosecution prosecution against this Christian soul to make his plea. With the Bible open in his hand, he reads the law, What do you know about this Chris- stern and flexible, and the penalty: now a great deal about him He Then he says: "O thou Judge and Lawtaks about putting his treasures in giver, this is Thine own statute, and her instructions. Ever since then she Heaven, but he is the sharpest man in all the evidence in earth and Heaven has had all she can do in the way of a trade I ever knew. He seems to want agrees that the man has sinned against as to believe that he is a child of God. ! these enactments. Now let the sword but he is full of imperfections I do not leap from its scabbard. Shall a man been organized, and has lately introknow but I am a great deal better than go through the very flames of Sinai unhe is now. Oftentimes he is very singed? Let the law be executed. Let stereopticon, by means of which she is earthly, and he talks so little about judgment be pronounced. Let him die. able to teach large glasses,

O Christian, does it not look very dark for thee? Who will plead on thy plans for which have recently been ac-Stop, O world with the greedy eye side in so forlorn a cause? Sometimes cepted by the commission in charge, and the hard heart, I fear you are too a m:n will be brought into a court of will, when completed be the greates much interested in this trial to give law, and he will have no friends and triumph in engineering skill in this impartial evidence. Let all those who no money, and the judge will look over country. It is, perhaps, not generally near the testimony of this witness the bar and say: "Is there anyone who realized that this bridge will have the know that there is an old family quar- will volunteer to take this man's case longest span of any bridge in the rel between these two parties. There and do end him?" And some young world save the Forth bridge. It will always has been a variance between man rises up and says: "I will be his be the longest suspension bridge in the world and the church, and, while counsel," perhaps starting on from the world, exceeding the present East the world, on the witness stand to-day, that very joint to a great and brilliant river bridge, however, by only four has told a great deal of truth about this career. Now, in this matter of the soul, feet six inches. The new East river Christian man, you must take it all as you have nothing to pay for counsel, bridge will be 1,600 feet from center to

that they still keep the old grudge teer? Yes, yes; I see one rising. He good. O world of the greedy eye and is a young man, only 33 years of age. 1 the hard heart, that will do; you may see His countenance suffused with tears and covered with blood, and all The second witness I call in this case the galleries of Heaven are thrilled

What are you father, Jesus Christ the righteous." efriend this man. I have lived with all, you may not have to die. The best With a whip of scorpions I the case can surprise him, and he will though you brought a mane, by the sufferings of the cross, I The third witness I call in the ease demand that he go free. On this arm

him the poisoned chalices.

When bad spirits came upon him to destroy him I fought them back with spoken, and there is only one more infinite fierceness, and yet I have to thing now remaining and that is the

timony, for then I should not dare to appear again amongst the sinless ones be ore the great White Throne."

There is only the property of the sinless ones in the sinless ones be ore the great White Throne."

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The soul that on Jesus hat't leaged for repose, I willnot, I will not, desert to his fores: That real, though all hell should end cavor to

But, my friends, there is coming a ten thousand has he grieved me, al- chant will be in the counting room, the back. Though I am the third person of the Trinity, he has trampled on my mission, and the blood of the atone counsel may be at the bar, plexiling the law, the minister may be in the pulpit pleading the Gospel, the deun's ard may be reeling amid his cup, and ard may be reeling amid his cup, and corn. No. 2 Chicago Spring. 62 249 ard may be resting amid not cup, and comfort and sanctify, and yet at that man and see what he is between his teeth.

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Lo! The sun hides, Night comes onld have made him."

down at noonday. The stars appear at noon to-day. The earth shulders and throbs. There an earthquake opens throbs. There an earthquake opens fense bring on the rebuttal testi- and a city sinks as a croco-lile would bring on the rebuttal testi-and a city sinks as a crocolile would bring the country of the content a child. Mountains roll in their case of the country of

Legin to flocks of swift eagles, threat the condemna- beat and boom and burst, Stars and fall. The Almighty, rising on throne, dec'ares that time shall be no sting part of this great trial. The longer, and the archangel's trump repeats it till all the living hear, and the crofe an of an advocate is fall continents of dead spring to their feet responsibility. In England and the erying: "Time shall be no longer!"

secure an a ivocate. INTERESTING ITEMS.

DESPITE all predictions of its failure n certain territory, natural gas this year promises to be more plentiful

A HANDSOME bronze statue of her majesty Queen Victoria, has been presented to the city of Landon, by Sir Alfred Seal: Haslam. It was unveiled a few days ago by the duke of Cambridge. BJOERNSTIERNE BJOERNSON, the Norregian poet and politician, has turned his back upon his country and is going to Germany to live, Hendrik Ibsen has dready done so, having settled at Mu-

MILLE JEANNE SAMARY has successfully opened in Paris a theater called Theater Blane, where very proper plays are being given devoid of risque aggestions. This is the outgrowth of he recent discussion among Frenchwomen concerning places of amuse-

ment for their daughters.

The French chemist, Moissan, recently analyzed the smoke of opium and und that its peculiar effects are due to the presence of a small quantity of morphine. The cheaper qualities of the drug, when burned, produce a variety of poisonous compounds in the smoke, which are more injurious than the morphine that characterizes the smoke of the best morphine.

Colorado has a new millionaire in the person of Mr. Stoiber, who has expectations of rivaling the famous Mr. Stratton. Mr. Stoiber is a mining engineer by profession, and for a long time lived very humbly with his .fe who is his partner in business, in a litde cabin near Silverton, He now has an income of \$800,000 a year, and has one of the handsomest homes in Color-

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"John," said Mrs. Wilbur, "why don't you brush that fly off the top of your head? He's been there three minutes." "Oh, let him stay," said John. "I'm not using the top of my head just now."—Harper's Bazar.

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candidate for the Democratic nomination for Circuit Judge in this (the 21st) Judicial district.

Charles W. Nesbitt is a candi-

We are authorized to announce Samuel T. Jones, of White Oak, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Jailer of Bath county. Election, November, 1897.

candidate for the Democratic nomination for Jailer of Bath Co.

Cabe S. Ratliff, of Bald Eagle, is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Jailer of Bath county.

cratic nomination for Bath Co. Su- acre. Did the crime of 1873 destroy perintendent of Public Schools. its value? Will the free coinage Election, November, 1897.

Farmers and Free Silver.

To the Farmers of Jefferson cians. County: I make no apology for adtucky farm; I have plowed, chop | sion. ped wood, planted corn, cut hemp and worked in the harvest field. in value of Kentucky lands?

your interest.

Perhaps it may be said that as a laced throughout, east and west, lawyer I have different interests north and south, by railroads, men'ty required twenty-five or thirty men to cut is now done and better from those of the farmer. I be-lieve that my interests are the doors of Chicago and New York. The result is plain and undeniable to your attention are such as you know about and in respect to which you cannot be deceived by either to your attention be deceived by either to you cannot be deceived by eit event, the facts which I shall bring raphies were the "Middle States" lawyers or politicians.

or discuss the questions of "re-demption" money or "fiat" money; the alleged "crime of 1873" or the matter of "international bimetal-Santa Fe and a hundred other raillism." I shall leave these matters roads; has been brought into im-to the politicians, who doubtless mediate communication with the

farmer knows; that within late years your lands have depreciated in value and the prices of farm products in Kentucky have been depressed because in value; that your crops of wheat, of your land you must blot out the quires all his conservatism, all his patriotism, all his native firmness and that philosophy born of independence, to restrain his impa-

the country without the necessity of resorting to the "crime of 1873" as their explanation. If we shall of the shall are standard of the shall are s find that such causes exist, known and certain to us all, causes which now sought to be imposed upon the of the world.

The agitation of the silver question age or the currency question, we shall then be prepared to ask of the politicians why they attempt to mislead us by the relevant to most dangerous rival. The West is gour one constant and to most dangerous rival. The West is year of the politicians why they attempt to mislead us by the relevant to most dangerous rival. The West is year of the politicians why they attempt to mislead us by the relevant of the politicians why they attempt to mislead us by the relevant of the politicians why they attempt to mislead us by the relevant of the politicians why they attempt to mislead us by the relevant of the politicians why they attempt to mislead us by the relevant of the politicians why they attempt to mislead us by the relevant of the politicians why they attempt to mislead us by the relevant of the politicians who are patriotic and flow of our currency may be regulated by congress, but these underlying causes of those Demoof Bath county were and are farthe most generations and at qualities? * * * Gold is the of our currency may be regulated by congress, who are patriotic and flow of our currency may be regulated by congress, who are patriotic and flow of our currency may be regulated by congress, who are patriotic and flow of our currency may be regulated by congress, who are patriotic and flow of our currency may be regulated by congress, who are patriotic and flow of our currency may be regulated by congress, who are patriotic and flow of our currency may be regulated by congress, who are patriotic and flow of our currency may be regulated by congress, who are patriotic and flow of our currency may be regulated by congress, who are patriotic and flow of our currency may be regulated by congress, who are patriotic and flow of our currency may be regulated by congress, who are patriotic and flow of our currency may be regulated by congress, who are patriotic and flow of our currency may be regulated by congress, who are patriotic and flow of our currency may be regulated by congress, who are patriotic and flow

Judge B. F. Day, of Mt. Sterling, has spread over the entire civilized tion; a crash and general ruin.

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Forty or forty-five years ago farming from the ble are many; because the sources of the trouble are many; because they are interested in the world's history.

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The Ohio campaign wa For Sheriff.

George T. Young, of Owingsville, is a candidate for the Democratic is and a function of the convention met at 100'clock is and a function in the democratic is and now form the most substantial citizens of the county.

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your personal experience will veri-John Jackson, of Preston, is a these results are due to other plain or men; and what fun it was to the and well known causes.

of experience.

In the year 1858, as a boy, I rode on horseback with my father (Mr. William C. Bullitt) from Louisthe best Ohio river bottom farm Public School Superintendent. which he could find, about 500 acres, of silver restore its value? If I so believed, surely I should labor side their confreres, the silver politi-

But I believe nothing of the sort; dressing you upon a subject of the the silver question has had but litgravest importance to each of you tle, if anything, to do with its deand to myself. Born and reared cline, and free coinage cannot resort of work that is usual on a Ken- remove the causes of its depres-

What has produced the decline The farm on Beargrass that my In 1858 the West and Northwest grandfather settled in the Indian was a virgin prairie; not a railroad

same in both directions. In any Meanwhile what in our old geogyou cannot be deceived by either youd the Mississippi river. A mighty empire, traversed by the mand.

In addition to this fact, the world that the value of farm Frankly, therefore, and with no Northern Pacific, the Union Pacific. fear of resentment from you, I ad- the Southern Pacific and Canadian dress you on this momentous ques- Pacific railroads, interlaced by such products, as of all other products, devast interior systems as the Chic-It is not my purpose to rehearse ago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, the raise, the world is willing to allow

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corn, potatoes and all others, do not bring their former prices; that, as a result, the farmer has suffered and is suffering; and that it re-

tience and to keep it from break- not destroy the West. Free coin-

are wholly independent of the coin- South: that the West is her true is temporary; the form and volume

SUBSCRIPTION, \$1 YEAR IN ADVANCE. ities of mind and character which low price of grain is due to the lift now we shall only look with an

the Twenty-first Judicial district, England, with her "gold stand-planation for low prices clearly cut it.

I have had large observation of farcomposed of the counties of Bath, ard," has felt it; Europe, with its open to the actual vision and ex-

> moved like a mighty tidal wave Again I revert to my own expeenable it to be threshed. The threshfy that the "demonetization of sil-ver" has had no appreciable effect about thirty or forty feet wide was upon the decline in the value of marked out; on this was thrown the lands or farming products; that nd well known causes.
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> Let us look at some of the facts to the farmer. As trodden out the straw was removed with pitchforks, a large portion of the wheat going along with the staw. The grain and chaff were hauled in wheelbarrows

W. Jasper Lacy, of near Owings-ville, is a candidate for the Demo-day and could not sell it for \$20 per it was worth a high price because of The farmer of that day received a by side with the silver miners and their confreres the silver political by every intelligent farmer for the same work. My father who owned in the county, was enabled, with strict economy, to raise his family in reasonable comfort and educate them fairly; and with the single exception and to myself. Born and reared cline, and free coinage cannot re-on Beargrass, I have done every store its value because it cannot shased as above mentioned, he left and of values, to stimulate speculato his descendents exactly what he had received from his own father.

Today the States named are ation, would now excite a smile.

A 100 acre field of wheat which forand it is known to every farmer of experience. The production of wheat,

recognizes that the value of farm pends upon the cost of production. If wheat costs 50 cents a bushel to mediate communication with the great lakes, the Atlantic and Patocloud the skies and to muddy the waters until men of plain sense and ordinary experience can see nothing clearly in the skies or upon the earth.

What I shall do is this: I shall recognize what every Kentucky off from the mighty tides and paths will continue as they have done—to cloud the skies and to muddy cific seaboards.

Kentucky, meanwhile, confident in her central position, has slept the "sleep of the righteous" and awakens to find the main causes of the decline of the price in farm products. The silver in farm products in farm products. The silver in farm products.

JOHN CLARK RIDPATH, a Republicant silver in farm products. The silver in farm products and the main causes of the decline of the price in farm products. The silver in farm products. The silver in farm products an

less true, but to a much smaller extent than prevails in the South.

move these deep-seated causes of depression, we shall know that they speak in ignorance or for purposes of deception. In either case posses of deception. In either case in the value of Kentucky lands.

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Or have the farmer first feels the price of the next year. If those things which he has to buy are for the next year. If those things which he has to buy are for the next year. If those things which he has to buy are for the next year. If those things which he has to buy are for the next year. If those things which he has to buy are for the next year. If those things which he has to buy are for the next year. If there are but few other the prices you can get to do what if successful at the prices you can get to do what if successful at the prices you can get to do what if successful at the polls will demoralize the country beyond the farmer first feels the prices you can get to do what if successful at the polls will demoralize the country beyond the farmer first feels the prices you can get to do what if successful at the polls will demoralize the country beyond the farmer first feels the prices you can get to do what if successful at the prices you can get to do what if successful at the prices you can get to do what if successful at the prices you can get to do what if successful at the prices you can get to do what if successful at the prices you can get to do what if successful at the prices you can get to do what if successful at the prices you can get to do what if successful at the prices you can get to do what if successful at the polls will demoralize the country beyond to do what if successful at the prices you can get to do what if successful at the prices you can get to do what if successful at the prices you can get to do what if successful at the prices you can get to do what if successful at the prices you can get to do what if successful at the prices you can get to do what if successful at the prices you can get to do what if successful at the prices you can ge OWINGSVILLE, - - KY. Thank God, the farmers of Kenlike pinch, and here he is most eas
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The gall of such men is the sophistries of politicians and in the volume of circulation will process of decline in prices characters. If successful at the polls silverism will be such a demonstrated failure to seek to array class against class? Therewas a fair-sized attendance, of Bryan and Sewall, and may at the description of the considered alternates. The gall of such men is the description of the planter of the expense of though several from the county of the masses of the people that they That man is weak indeed who shall declare that one cause is sufficient to produce that vast and all first the same results; a ficient to produce that vast and all first the same results; a first to produce that vast and all first the declare that one cause is sufficient to produce that vast and all first the declare that one cause is sufficient to produce that vast and all first the declare that one cause is sufficient to produce that vast and all first the declared into law that the declared into law most universal depression which circulation-a frenzy of specula- good plow; the wheat machine will of those silverite leaders. pay for itself in the saving of labor

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sonable financial system.
You are asked now to change it; to

ground for such change. But even upon the argument of the silver men, what inducements are offered for the change? I have heard am, of Indiana, says he often talkbut two.

It is urged that the increase in the in absolutely driving all gold from the country and thus suddenly pro-William C. Bullitt) from Louisville to Henderson. He purchased the best Ohio river bottom farm fan worked by the hand of a single the best Ohio river bottom farm fan worked by the hand of a single the country and thus suddenly producing a most violent contraction instead of inflation of the circulation, and thus preducing a most violent contraction instead of inflation of the circulation, and thus preducing a most violent contraction instead of inflation of the circulation, and thus preducing a most violent contraction between the country and thus suddenly producing a most violent contraction instead of inflation of the circulation, and there the wheat was separated from the chaff through a ducing a most violent contraction between the country and thus suddenly producing a most violent contraction and the country and thus suddenly producing a most violent contraction between the country and thus suddenly producing a most violent contraction and the country and thus suddenly producing a most violent contraction between the country and thus suddenly producing a most violent contraction between the country and thus suddenly producing a most violent contraction between the country and thus suddenly producing a most violent contraction between the country and thus suddenly producing a most violent contraction between the country and thus suddenly producing a most violent contraction between the country and thus suddenly producing a most violent contraction between the country and thus suddenly producing a most violent contraction between the country and thus suddenly producing a most violent contraction between the country and thus producing a most violent contraction between the country and thus suddenly producing a most violent contraction between the country and thus suddenly producing a most violent contraction between the country and thus producing a most violent contraction between the country and and thus producing a panic more violent and more widespread than that of 1893. I shall simply direct your attention to one inevitable result which is in direct line with what I have heretofore urged. An increase to favor free coinage of silver at 16 mer uses and even the education of his children will increase in like ra-

Today that farm is cultivated by five tenants. Five families are supported upon it in comfort, and their incomes combined will largely exceed what its former owner could make on it.

It is a simple mistake to suppose that the high prices of that period grandfather settled in the Indian was a virgin prairie; not a railroad was a virgin prairie; not a virgin data was a virgin prairie; not a railroad was a virgin prairie; not a vas cond of the virgin data was a virgin prairie; not a vas cond of the virgin data was a virgin prairie; not a virgin data was a virgin prairie; not a vas cond of the virgin data was a virgin vas a varial vas a varial vas a varial vas a vari and for the credit of the country, to repel and to reject as vain and fool-ish the proposition that free coinage will remove those causes which have through years past, and will through the years to come, operate independently of all mere questions of finance; to reject as dishonoring to the farmer and to the country the proposition to pay honest debts in a debased coinage and to reject as foolish and vain the proposition that the inflation of

On March 17th, 1896, the Hon. William Jennings Bryan declared n a public address at Mt. Vernon, Ill.: "I am not a Democrat."-New York Sun.

THE Pittsburgh iron, steel and glass men read in the signs of the times that silverism is not going to win and are preparing to resume

of the present campaign.

JUDGE EMERY WHITAKER, the Bryan and the Chicago platform. an' when they get 'old of the gov'Hon. Joseph C. Lykins, of Campment they're goin' to 'ave free coin' doesn't matter whether his wages get along without gold for a while,
great Popocratic and Populistic ton, representative from Morgan age, an' coin all th' silver that's are 50 cents or \$10 per day, if he but they had to come back to it."

conventions Saturday and chose worth, sir, an' we Kanucks as 'as conspicuous of men who began bus- gress:delegates to the Louisville conventor to work 'ard fer our money don't iness life at 50 cents per day or tion, which meets Aug. 20th. It want to get stuck with 'em, sir. I less.

better still, "Buck and Bragg," have it here.

Col. FRED D. GRANT, in a letter to Attorney General W. A. Ketched with President Grant, his fathvolume of circulation will increase er, on the question of standards of prices. I shall say nothing now of currency, and his father never inthe inevitable result of free coinage timated that he wouldn't have sign-Webster, Lincoln, Blaine, and others, by real or pretended extracts from their writings or speeches, safe to invent as silverite argument.

> institution to have been under Diuine Protection, will be allowed through the unwisdom of its friends to go to ruin. Our best days are

THE Canadians have become afraid that American silver coins currency can give anything of value to the farmer or to the people at large.

THOMAS W. BULLITT, in Louisville Post.

The ination of airial that American silver coins will go to their bullion value, and refuse to take them as money any longer. Until recently they had passed as current as Canadian silver money, they being of the same size and nominal value. A corres-

pondent writes: I handed a big American dollar to a hackman the morning I arrived. He shook his head and said: "Beggin' yer pardon, sir, we don't take American silver any more."

"Ten days or a fertnit." "That's good money, and we work hard for it."

"Since when?"

"I dare say ye do, sir, an' 'twas good 'ere, sir, until lately; but you've 'eard of 'aving too much of risen to be millionaires are too nu- fought over. They will fight it legal tender money at twice its a good thing, an' that's what's the merous to cite. Nearly all million- over again, and the same party market value; and, matter."

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onventions Saturday and coin all th' silver that's brought in to 'em, sir. An' we're wishes to have property he must save a part of his wages. If he wills to become wealthy the way is open to him. for the examples are on June 11th 1274 and the counties and Populistic and Populisti tucky held National Democratic dollars you git the less they're open to him, for the examples are on June 11th, 1874, said in Con-

select delegates to attend the Ken- ten of them are farmers, worth that standard? What other thing public and private. It is alleged that Mrs. Bryan is ville on Aug. 20th, 1896, composed In the past generations and at qualities? * * * Gold is the owners, who are patriotic and hb-

THE best thing that can happen money Democrats opposed to the In view of these facts, is it not consequences, just so they could

is a candidate for the Democratic nemination for Sheriff of Bath county, with Seth Botts, of Sharps-burg precinet, for deputy.

Johnson M. Atchison, of Wyoming precinet, is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Sheriff of Bath county.

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t represented in the past. Bath's Wealthiest Men Are

Farmers. "Mr. Editor: For the sake of information would ask you if you ever knew or heard of a farmer being a millionaire? Or did you ever know a laborer to amass so much? If you did not, which I feel positive you never did, does it not seem there have been some unfair means used to build up such fortunes? Does the average reader or laborer have any idea what it takes to make one nillion of dollars? If not, I will give a simple illustration: If our Savior had received ne dollar per day from the time of his birth, not losing a day for wet, cold or sickthe time and labor that were bestowde upon it. But the profit of the farmer at last was small—far less, I appremoney, can benefit no one. As the
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plan and project enterprises on an imperial scale. He was one of the borers.

Old Cornelius Vanderbilt, who started the accumulations of the one-dollar pieces.

They were geniuses, but they were money, with which to pay that laborers who did more work than a debt. * * regiment of common laborers, because they were gifted with the capacity for it. No ordinary mind question whether the laboring man capacity for it. No ordinary mind question whether the laboring man ing. can have an adequate conception of is entitled to have a gold dollar if Whereas, the silver mine owners the industry and immense labor of he earns it, or whether you are go-

"W'y, you see, sir, we've 'eard as 'ow the silver fellers in th' States is 'avin' it all their own way sir

to mislead us by the repeated declaration that it is all due to the demonstration of silver, and that it is all due to the demonstration of silver, and that the free coinage will restore prosperity.

If you desire to raise prices, or, even alone will derive advantage from demonstration of silver, and that will be alwinch will destroy or curb the inventive faculty of man or prevent the tive faculty of man or prevent the tive faculty of man or prevent the pointed delegates to the Louisville that free coinage will tend to retain the first of the coinage will tend to retain the received decomendation of the definition of them will derive advantage from demonstration of silver, and that will be alwinch will destroy or curb the inventive faculty of man or prevent the world from using the labor-saving inventions. But this, you will agree that free coinage will tend to retain the received with J. H. Richart Chair-and his grandsons George G. and the will destroy or curb the inventions of them will blurt out before long: "Mrs. Bryan, this isn't no tea-party relieving the cool mine of them will blurt out before long: "Mrs. Bryan, this isn't no tea-party ry, Johnson A. Young, Thomas Jones, Caleb Ration, you will agree of the cool mine of them will derive advantage from demonstration of them will destroy or curb the inventions of them will destroy or curb the inventions of them will destroy or curb the inventions of them will destroy or curb the invention of labor and the inventions. But this, you will agree of the cool mine of them will one. The condition of them will destroy or curb the invention of labor and the invention of them will destroy or curb the invention of them will destro convention:—
C. W. Honaker, Sr., J. M. Richfarmers of the Flat Creek section; between men since the dawn of civsilver mines.

considerable number of Democratic Flemingsburg all failed. Banking ern politicians, and the suppose nominations. "Bragg and Buck," or, in Bath county to more than defeat farming: it all depends upon tenure in the United Senate. whether the business is conducted dinary conditions, makes as good a mouths of all who are familiar with more than a hundred delegates. avoidable from the uncertainty of all human affaire.

outspoken National Democrats last Saturday. The bulk of his

suspended the comage of the silver Mason, W. L. Thomas; Fleming, party for the sake of the principles dollar in 1806; and none were J. P. Allen. coined for 30 years after.

He shows that Andrew Jackson was a gold-bug, because he heartily favored the law of 1834, passed while Jackson was President, which law was in avowed purpose for the

establishment of the gold standard. He shows that all Democrats in 1853 were gold-bugs, for they had the President (Pierce) and a majority of each house of Congress, and the law of 1853 was enacted, making fractional silver coins a legal tender for not exceeding \$5, and allowing them coinage on the Government's account only. This be "to make gold the standard Smith's name was of the eleven votes in E ti... or the coinage of the silver cast for Bascom. On

ground, nor there never was a dollar of In 1873 the unconcern continued. nonest capital unless labor produced it."- The act of 1873 had been first in- Hanson Kennedy, of Carlisle. troduced in 1870, and everybody in fifteenth ballot stood: Yes, we have read that not only Congress had the fullest opportuin Great Britian, where there are nity during the nearly three years and Mason 21. For Hiles-Brackmany millionaire land-owners who it pended to learn all about the so- en 6, Carter 1; total 7. For Allenreside on and conduct their estates, called "crime of 1873," for it was Carter 2, Fleming 8; total 10. For

"Sir, the laboring man and the producer is entitled to have his world's most useful and gifted la- product and his labor measured by the same standard of the world that measures your national debt. Robertson 2; total 291. * * * Give him such a Vanderbilt family of millionaires, standard, give him money as you began life as an obscure Dutch cab- require from him. You require it is 5, Mason 11, Nicholas 31, Rowan bage-raiser. The labor of his from the producer. You require 1; total 50%. brains brought him legitimately from the laboring man gold to pay more wealth than he could count in the interest on your national debt, which is right, which cannot be Astor and Vanderbilt were good avoided if you mean to save nationand useful men to their country. al honor; but then give him the same

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The instances in which poor, obscure young men have started out whole thing. Everybody has to describe the country have called on the American people, through the Populist parties, to the country have called on the American people, through the parties, to the country have called on the American people, through the parties, to the country have called on the American people, through the parties, to the country have called on the American people, through the parties, to the country have called on the American people, through the population of the country have called on the American people, through the population of the country have called on the country have called on the American people, through the population of the country have called on the country have c in the world as day-laborers or say that the laboring man was en- pass laws, whereby the product of small-salaried employes and have titled to a good dollar. That was aires who did not heir their prop- will win. There have been a great

"I am opposed to any proposition,

Goodpaster; and any other sound- part of their property at farming. ment on any course, regardless of into believing it a panacea for the here, but are in sympathy with the oldest bankers in the three towns ty of some, the cupidity of others, farmers are going to vote against and the business of capitalists re- ignorance of the great majority of BRAGG and Buckner are most Bryan and Sewall and make no quires the carefullest management plain people, to increase their perquestion and see if there is an ex- to what it formerly cost simply to spoken of for the Indianapolis Na- parade of the matter; so the Chi- of all business. It may be profit- sonal fortune, and fasten themselves tional Democratic Convention's cago ticket will lose enough votes able or may be ruinous just like down on their people for a life

The Ninth district convention to nominate a silver Democrat for Congress met at Maysville Wednesday. Aug. 12th.

The most of the following is ta-The Ohio campaign was opened ken from the Maysville Ledger and the Courier-Journal.

The convention met at 10 o'clock a. m. Frank Powers, of Carter,

It was practically the field against Thomas, but no combination could be made to defeat him.

The first ballot resulted :-For W. Larue Thomas-Greenup 5, Lewis 5, and Mason 11 votes; to tal 21 votes.

For J. B. Hiles-Bracken 6, Carter 1; total 7. For James P. Allen-Carter 1. Fleming 8; total 9. For Dr. Higgings Cla Carter 1, Harrison

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ballot Harrison, Nicholas ertson cast 20 votes for the

For Thomas-Greenup, Lewis

The last ballot stood :-For Williams-Bath 7. For Hager-Boyd 7, Carter 7, Lawrence 9, Nicholas 31, Rowan 1,

For Thomas-Bracken 6, Flem ing 9, Greenup 5, Harrison 11, Lew-

STATE NEWS.

-The Ky. Coal Operators in State convention last week issued A call for a convention of the owners of coal mines in the United

States, to be held in Chicago, September 30, to consider the follow-

the silver mines can be coined into

Whereas, the entire product of the said silver mines is but sixtyfour million dollars per year; and, Whereas, the reason given for this demand by said silver mine

of tons of coal that sells for an average of \$1.08 per ton; and,

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